

County Treasurer Carr

County Treasurer Carr  
he's a billiard expert. He  
Butterfield Country club.







## MODERATE TAX REDUCTION IS COOLIDGE IDEA

Big Cut May Hinder  
Debt Retirement.

BY GUY M'KINNEY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Barnstable, Mass., July 2.—(Special.)—The impression is current at the White House that President Coolidge is in favor of a moderate cut rather than a spectacular reduction which might prevent continued public debt retirement.

Although no official statement has been issued, his attitude on tax legislation was a subject of much speculation today following the issuance by Secretary Mellon in Washington of a letter to the government's operation for the year just closed.

**Coolidge View of Reduction.**  
Mr. Mellon pointed out that the \$250,000,000 surplus with which the government ended the fiscal year was devoted to public debt retirement. The surplus for the current year is estimated at \$250,000,000, and it is expected the president will request that tax reduction be held within this figure.

Absorbed in the study of the usual domestic problems, such as tax legislation, he also faces the possibility of a nationwide coal strike and the necessity of making a decision on what he will do concerning the Ku Klux Klan parade to be held in Washington on Aug. 2.

**President Is 53 Saturday.**  
Tomorrow Mr. Coolidge speaks at Cambridge in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the taking over of the Revolutionary army by George Washington.

The President, who will be 53 years old on Saturday, is receiving hundreds of birthday greetings. Some twenty-five thousand Campfire Girls from Maine to California, are sending him post cards.

### ORDER ESTIMATES REVISED

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Washington, D. C., July 2.—(Special.)—The treasury is now aware of the possibilities of tremendous increase in tax receipts in the fiscal year just starting and orders were issued by Under Secretary Winston today for a revision of estimates covering all phases of the fiscal operations for the next twelve months.

In the final computation of affairs in the fiscal year which ended Tuesday, it was shown that there had been greater receipts from early tax sources than had been anticipated and that general tendencies of a surplus greater than the \$250,000,000 estimated for this fiscal year were everywhere evident. The surplus for the year just closed approximated \$250,000,000.

**See \$40,000,000 Surplus.**  
Some of the more optimistic of experts at the treasury say that the surplus this year may reach or exceed \$40,000,000. And there appeared today to be some basis for the calculations. The treasury's view is known to be that the lowered tax rates, accomplished by the revenue act of 1924, had the effect of unleashing capital and causing its return to productive enterprise.

The situation produced by the rather amazing results of the last year's operations has stirred anew the talk of tax reduction. The treasury reiterated today that the surplus of tax receipts already had been used up in reducing the nation's public debt and that any tax reduction that is accomplished must be on the basis of the future calculations.

## Neighborhood Party Aids Algonquin Fund



Girls in the 1500 block on Hood avenue who held a doll parade and raised \$30 which they contributed to the fund to care for poor children and their mothers at the camp on the Fox river. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

## CHICAGO'S WATER STARS READY TO AID CAMP FUND

### Benefit to Be Staged at Sovereign Hotel.

Tickets for the Olympic stars' aquatic exhibition for the benefit of the Camp Algonquin fund, to be held at the Sovereign hotel swimming pool next Tuesday evening, were placed on sale yesterday at the Sovereign hotel. The Tribune public service bureau, 11 South Dearborn street, and the new branch of the public service bureau, opened yesterday in the rotunda of The Tribune tower.

The stars who are to take part are Sybil Bauer, Ethel Lackie, Bob Skelton, and Dick Howell, swimmers, and Carolyn Smith and Jimmie Heyn, fancy divers, who will provide the thrills. Each of the six is nationally known, and practically all are record holders.

Meanwhile the fund for the camp is being augmented by contributions from every part of the city and its suburbs. Not the least of yesterday's donations is the offering of the Whole Camp Fire Girls of Park Ridge, amounting to \$65, which was raised by these ambitious girls through their own efforts in staging a Mother Goose village party on the lawn of the Community church.

Yesterday's contributions to Camp Algonquin were:

John W. Hall, \$3.50.  
Chase School Blue Bird club, Mrs. H. Judd, Helen H. Dewing, Mrs. F. W. Michaels, Jeanette Hart, Delta Phi club, A. Lover of Children, Janet Beaton, \$5.50.  
Anonymous, \$3.  
A Sunday school class, \$2.  
Mrs. Frank Klummer, \$1.10.  
Sophie C. Cambria and Berthola C. Pirosh, \$1.  
Elizabeth Ryland, Mary Louise Corley, \$1.

## CABINET MEN DRIFT AWAY FROM DESKS TO SUMMER HAUNTS

Washington, D. C., July 2.—(Special.)—With President Coolidge at Swampscott, his cabinet, one by one, is drifting to summer scenes more pleasant than places at departmental desks.

Secretaries Kellogg and Mellon left today. Mr. Kellogg for a vacation at St. Paul, and Mr. Mellon for his country place on Long Island.

Secretaries Jardine, Work, Hoover and Wilbur are in the west. Secretary Weeks is recuperating from his illness in Massachusetts. Secretary Davis is out of the city, and will leave soon for Europe.

Postmaster General New has been absent but has returned to his desk, and Attorney General Sargent has also resumed his routine at the department of justice after a trip to New England. The latter two were the only cabinet members in town tonight.

Mrs. R. W. Le Neve, H. V. H. Total—\$98.10.  
Previously acknowledged—\$1,829.50.  
Grand total—\$1,927.60.

The following donations were received for the fund to provide free ice for needy families:

Park Ridge Camp Fire Girls, \$32.50.  
Laura Dolinski, Mordine Mummur, Jeanie Kellman, Marjorie Burns, and Virginia Austin; Betty Kirkland, Ruth Deibel, Miriam Gardner, Marjorie Goodman, and Golda Wagner, \$5.50.  
Anonymous, \$5.  
Janet Beaton, A. Lover of Children, E. McArthur, Delta Phi club, \$1.  
F. D. Carley Jr., Total—\$79.00.  
Previously acknowledged—\$2,288.55.  
Grand total—\$2,367.55.

Checks should be made payable to THE TRIBUNE Camp Algonquin fund, or THE TRIBUNE free ice fund, and mailed to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE.

## FAVORS SCHOOL, TO COST MILLION, FOR WEST SIDE

### Board Committee Plans Junior High.

A new million dollar junior high school for children of the most congested west side district, probably ready for occupancy in September, 1926, will be constructed on an 8 acre site now occupied by the Jewish Peoples' Institute, south of and adjoining McAllister park.

This site, bounded by Taylor, Lytle, and Sibley streets, and Gilpin place, was chosen by the buildings and grounds committee of the board of education yesterday.

**May Compromise on Price.**  
Business Manager John E. Byrnes announced that the owners want \$2,000,000, but appraisers for the board valued it at \$300,450. As the institute plans to move to Independence and St. Louis avenues, a compromise is considered probable.

Miss Jane Addams of Hull House has been one of the strongest advocates of the new junior high school project as one means of lessening school congestion. The committee postponed action on a site for the Austin high school.

**Partial O. K. for McAndrew Plan.**  
The committee approved Supt. William McAndrew's \$51,000,000 building program for 1925, '26, and '27, but did not sanction his recommendation for the use of tax anticipation warrants to borrow \$27,000,000 as part of the plan.

## You May Be a Twin and Not Know It, Professor Says

Is your face lopsided? Then maybe you're a twin and don't know it.

For twins of the identical type, the kind that cause comedies of errors, are a phase of man's bilateral symmetry, if you get what Horatio Hackett Newman, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, said at a public lecture yesterday.

That is, your right and left sides are alike—mirror images of each other—and yet they're quite different. Look in the mirror and see. And identical twins are these two halves, separated from each other when the individual was only a single cell, which may have grown up into two persons instead of one.

**Always of Same Sex.**  
Prof. Newman is known as one of the country's leading biologists and his researches in the realm of twins have formed an important part of his work.

Identical twins, he explained, since they grow from the same single bit of germ plasma, have exactly the same hereditary makeup. They always are of the same sex.

Sometimes the process of division is incomplete. We have cases like the Siamese twins or the Blazek sisters, Rosa and Josefa, who died in Chicago not long ago. Or again, one of the embryonic twins falls behind in growth and perhaps dies or is encompassed in the growing body of its companion. So once more, you may be a twin though you were born alone.

**Twins, Yet Different.**  
Fraternal twins, on the other hand, as Prof. Newman pointed out, have no more in common than ordinary brothers or sisters. They come from two different cells. They need not be of the same sex. They're the kind that cause the comment: "They're twins, but you'd never know it. They're so different."

"In proof of the theory that identical twins are essentially the right and

left halves of one original individual," declared Prof. Newman, "is the fact that about thirty per cent of such twins are left handed. We should expect fifty per cent, of course, and the variation, I believe, is due to training. It is found also that the hair whorl on the crown of the head twists clockwise in one of such a pair of twins and counter clockwise in the other."

Nor is the tendency to be twins, inherent in everyone, confined to physiological attributes.

"Psychologists, I think," said the professor, "are almost ready to decide that cases of dual personality may be cases of twinning. One half of the whole personality is dominant at a time."

**Twinning Not Desirable.**

"Twinning is not desirable. It is a pathological situation. The causes that bring it about are the same that create monstrosities. The number of identical twins achieving a normal life span is very small."

But if humans are notable for having twins, think of the nine-banded armadillo, the animal whose carapace makes such nice basket souvenirs, and with which Prof. Newman has conducted many of his twin experiments. The armadillo regularly produces a double feat of twinning and produces identical quadruplets. Experiments with the armadillo show that a delayed development of the original germ cell is responsible for the twinning process.

"One of the most important things we have learned from twins is that heredity is a much more telling factor than environment," concluded Prof. Newman. "In identical twins alone we find individuals with exactly the same heredity. It has been shown that environment changes them very little. While in fraternal twins, whose heredity is not identical, it has been found that the same environment may only serve to increase the difference already existent between them."



## SHAYNE STRAWS

Bands Plain or Fancy

No need to wear a battered Straw the rest of the season when you can get one of unequalled quality here at

\$3.50

JOHN L. SHAYNE & CO.

Michigan at Randolph

## Stollery Bros. Basket Bouquet



Patented 1925  
\$3.00

Also \$5, \$7.50, \$10 and Up  
Stollery Bros. Basket Bouquets are assembled from crisp, new flowers into designs of sheer loveliness, and in one of their many sizes and prices you will find just what you want for any occasion.

**Flowers On The 4th**  
will remind you and your guests of the time when Independence Day actively commemorated a joyous new freedom. Let us supply you with just the flowers you need for whatever festivities you have planned.

Call Ardmore 1617  
—City Wide Service—

**Stollery Bros.**  
Flowers  
JUST A LITTLE BETTER  
1116 Lomb Ave., at Broadway  
Phone Ardmore 1617  
Member  
Florists' Telegraph Delivery

Unprecedented Profits Being Made in  
**FLORIDA REAL ESTATE**  
Are you interested? Millions being made by investors. Buy now and sell at large profit next season. Property steadily advancing. For information regarding Lake Arrowhead, Ocean Frontage, Citrus Groves, City or Suburban Property in the fastest growing section of the East Coast of Florida, address  
PARNELL REALTY CO., Cocoa, Florida



Made ye olde-tyme way & enjoy'd  
ye nation over since this  
century began

MANY a gay partie will  
spend ye week-end to-  
gether over "ye fourthe." And  
twill be enjoy'd by all if ye host  
and hostess serve these goode  
olde-tyme candies.

Ye doors of our shoppes will be closed  
Saturday and Sunday

Watch Our Advertisement for Your Name!

For him who goes by ye name of

Jno. E. O'Keefe,  
7528 Wentworth Ave.

there is a 2-lb. box of these goode candies,  
any varietie desired, waiting at ye

Martha Washington Shoppe, 733 West 63rd St.

Sheets

Martha Washington  
Candies  
70¢ pound

Ye Main Shoppe & Kitchen

3823 Broadway (Between Grace & Sheridan)

51 East Adams Street (Opposite Revelt's) 24 West Jackson Boulevard (Great Northern Building)  
31 West Washington Street (Between Dearborn & State) 180 West Jackson Boulevard (Opposite Insurance Exchange)  
844 East Sixty-third Street (East of Drexel) 11 South Kedzie Avenue (4 Doors South of Madison)  
4606 Sheridan Road (2 Doors North of Wilson Ave.) 4755 Broadway (Sheridan Trust Bank Bldg.)  
733 West Sixty-third Street (Around ye Corner from Halsted)

STOP & SHOP  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

This store will be closed  
all day Saturday. Place your  
order today for over-the-  
holiday needs. City orders  
placed before 12 o'clock will  
be delivered this afternoon.

16 N. Michigan Randolph 7000

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500 Travel Accident  
Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the applica-  
tion below and send it with \$1.00 as directed.

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

## \*APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune  
(Fill Out This Application and Send to The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of \$1.00—Stamps, Money Order or Check.)

I certify that I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED.)

FULL NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

PLACE OF BIRTH.....

DATE OF BIRTH.....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?.....

ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....

RELATIONSHIP.....

ADDRESS.....

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

## THESE BATHING SUITS MAKE SWIMMING EASY

The white shirts fit snugly, comfortably, the short, blue pants make a smart combination. The special price makes them easy to buy

\$6

Other bathing suits \$4 to \$10

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

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ST. PAUL

stay at  
of town  
you'll  
Fannie  
home-  
for the  
fresh  
ery day.

Moay  
ndies

Happy  
children at play,  
as you yourself  
see more patience  
Westinghouse  
source of sever-

SILENCE

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Westinghouse Fans  
many styles  
from \$7.50 up

company  
Street  
Nearest Dealer







**You're Out!**



**Marked the Empire**

and the stirring battle of wits and skill lasting several innings over the ordinary nine-inning game was over. The

**THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS**

of Cub rooters that choked the aisles and runways were

**THRILLED**

with the excitement of the glorious game they had just witnessed

**AT CUBS PARK**

Madison and Clark streets, the prettiest baseball grounds in the world.

**ADIES**

makes no difference whether you're fan or not, you will enjoy an afternoon at Cubs Park.

**TODAY'S YOUR DAY**

The game starts at 2 o'clock between the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals.

**MISSION FREE**

GO NATIONAL LEAGUE BALL CLUB HOME OF THE CUBS

**How to Get There**

(From SOUTH SIDE) by through route elevated to Union St. Station.

(From WEST SIDE) by through route elevated to Clark St. Station. Take car at Clark St. car take you to Addison St. Station.

## CHICAGO READY TO CELEBRATE DEFENSE FOURTH

Troops Get Orders; Many Fetes Planned.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.  
Chicago will say it with firecrackers and speeches tomorrow, as it tenses a formal army muster with an informal community get-together, in groups all over the city, in celebration of the 15th Independence day and the second National Defense Test day.

The defense test, with its mobilization of an estimated 15,000 men, including 1 National Guard regiment, the 45th cavalry division, the 86th infantry division, and the R. O. T. C., will be the pivot point around which will be built picnics, small and large, meetings, automobile trips, band concerts, radio activities, and skirmishes of fireworks.

Tomorrow's Fourth of July ceremonies start today when the employees of the Western Electric plant stage an all day celebration. And tonight at 1:30 o'clock more than 20,000 neighbors are expected to attend the program put on by the first street business men's association at Washington monument, 61st street and Grand boulevard.

**Hale to Speak at Fort.**  
Major Gen. Harry C. Hale, commander of the Sixth corps area, is in charge of all defense plans. His message already has been sent to all local units and to any civilian organizations which are to hold meetings. Gen. Hale will deliver the address at Fort Sheridan tomorrow afternoon, following his review of the troops stationed there.

Col. W. B. Graham, representing Gen. Hale in the Chicago arrangements, announces hundreds of meetings scheduled for July Fourth, among which are the following:  
The largest celebration is to be staged at Great Lakes Naval Training station, with addresses by Capt. Waldo Evans and Lieut. Col. A. E. Barnes; with a sham battle, and with Maj. Fred Martin, who led at the start of the round the world flight, giving an airplane demonstration. The Citizens' Good Roads association is sponsoring part of the festivities and promises an attendance of 70,000 of its members and their families.

**Clubs Also to Celebrate.**  
Members of the Army and Navy club, under the direction of Col. F. J. H. Farrell, will join with civilians in a demonstration at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Lincoln statue in Lincoln park. The Hamilton club's one hour program will begin at 1 o'clock. Gen. Manua McCloskey will deliver the principal address. He will be introduced by Col. Julius Reynolds Kline.

All day long the Polish people of Chicago, some 100,000 of them, will have a picnic at Humboldt park. The formal part of that program will be at 2 o'clock.  
Blackhawk park, La Vergne and Belden avenues, dedicated by the northwest park commissioners to the use of the Blackhawk division, will

To Wed Movie Man.



LINA BASQUET.  
(White Studio.)

New York, July 2.—(AP)—Samuel Warner, one of the four Warner Brothers, prominent motion picture producers, today confirmed reports that he is to marry Lina Basquet, dancer in the Zigfield follies. Not date has been set for the wedding.

be the scene of a celebration staged by Blackhawk post, No. 107, American Legion. At 2:30 o'clock there will be a program of speeches by Judge Henry Horner, Howard P. Savage, state commander of the American Legion, and Capt. Herman Wehner, chief de train of the "Forty and Eight." Col. Howard R. Perry, chief of staff of the division, will be in command.

Community rallies include meetings at Franklin park, Albany park, California park, Fernwood park, Bryn Mawr and the Highlands group, Winnetka, and the program of the 8th ward Business Men's association given at Grand Crossing.

Ten army trucks, manned by reserve officers in the Army Intelligence service, will tour the city all day conveying speakers from meeting to meeting. Members of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, too, have volunteered their services in many ways, and Col. Graham yesterday paid tribute to their cooperation. Letter carriers will make no deliveries tomorrow.

**N. E. A. SELECTS MISS M'SKIMMON AS ITS PRESIDENT**

Indianapolis, Ind., July 2.—(AP)—Miss Mary McKimmon, principal of the Pierce school, Brookline, Mass., tonight was elected president of the National Education association in convention here. She succeeds Jesse H. Newlon, superintendent of schools, Denver, Colo. Miss McKimmon received 507 votes, while her opponent, Miss Cornelia S. Adair of Norfolk, Va., received 322.

## BURGLAR SLAIN IN GUN BATTLE WITH POLICEMEN

Caught in Home; Fires, Then Shot Down.

(Picture on back page.)

Two policemen, encountering an armed burglar plying his lawless trade yesterday, reversed the recent order of things, in which gunmen, first and surest at the trigger, have killed half a dozen policemen on duty. The burglar is dead. The policemen are not.

Charles Johnson, with a string of aliases, a fall breaker and burglar of thirty-four years' experience, fired one shot at the policemen, Charles E. Steffen and Frank Grady.

But they had their guns in their hands, and in a twinkling the burglar was dead on the floor, with four bullets in his breast and a fifth lodged in the splintered magazine of his automatic.

**Bullets Tears Uniform.**  
And Policeman Steffen looked ruefully at the right sleeve of his uniform, torn six inches along his arm by the one bullet from Johnson's gun. Had the burglar had time to shoot once more—and his automatic was a fast shooter—another bluecoat undoubtedly would have fallen, officials said.

The battle took place in the home of Mrs. Josephine Wheeler, 3718 Rokby street. Jewels, mostly keep-sakes, and a few other valuables, all later identified by Mrs. Wheeler as her own, were found in the house-breaker's pockets.

**Captain Praises His Men.**  
Chief of Police Collins was proud of his officers' deed, and thankful that it was they who shot best. Capt. Luke Garrick of the Town Hall station, to which the two policemen were assigned, said he had no adjectives strong enough with which to praise them.

With the shooting as a spurting example, Chief Collins' meeting with his captains scheduled for this morning promises, he said last night, to go a long way toward checking the growing murder averages of past months.

A woman's excited voice shouting "Police!" over the Town Hall station's wire told the desk sergeant that a burglar had just entered a house at 3718 Rokby street.  
Detective Grady and John Steib, assigned to Town Hall from the detective bureau, and Patrolmen Steffen and Frank Bychowski jumped into two cars

and rushed to the house. Steib and Bychowski guarded the front door as Steffen and Grady went to the rear.

**Meet Burglar in House.**

Finding the back door open, Steffen and Grady entered, and immediately came upon Johnson with his suspicious looking bundle. The policemen asked what he was doing there, and he said he lived next door. He moved toward the front door, but Policeman Steffen put his foot against it and said "Wait a minute. Let's see about this."

The burglar wheeled about, muttered "All right, take it, then," and fired the shot that entered Steffen's sleeve. Without another word Grady and Steffen opened fire. Two shots from each entered Johnson's body. One of the first shots from Grady's gun struck Johnson's automatic, and splintering the magazine, jammed it just as another cartridge was slipping into the firing chamber.

**Identified by Finger Prints.**

His body is unclaimed, the police finding none who claimed kinship. There was no paper in his pockets indicating his identity, which was established last evening at the bureau of identification when duplicates of the burglar's finger prints were found on the well marked card of Charles Johnson.

## POLICE MOVE TO FORMER SITE OF NOTORIOUS CAFE

The Cottage Grove avenue police station, prisoners and all, moved yesterday from 2912 Westworth avenue into new quarters at 2700 South State street, formerly the notorious Pekin cafe, a black and tan resort. The building, in bygone days, the scene of frequent brawls and the place where at least two policemen met death, has been completely remodeled and fitted with cells, squadrooms and gymnasiums.

Yesterday's moving was the second for the Cottage Grove station in recent years. Improvement of South Park avenue forced the vacation of the old station house at 25th street and Cottage Grove avenue and the command was located in the building at 2912 Westworth avenue.

## British Planes Rout Rebel Tribesmen in Mesopotamia

BAGDAD, July 2.—Severe fighting at Sulaimanieh, Mesopotamia, has resulted in the flight of the rebel Kurdish chief, Sheikh Mahmood, across the Persian frontier. British aircraft inflicted severe casualties on the enemy.

## GEORGE BERNARDS

35 SOUTH STATE STREET  
Between Madison and Monroe  
Uptown Store: 4627 Sheridan Road

TODAY ... Last Before-the-Fourth  
Money Saving Opportunity ...

# Clearance

Entire \$100,000 Stock  
At Ridiculously Low Prices

### DRESSES

Formerly \$13 to \$29.75  
Formerly \$21 to \$39.75  
Formerly \$29 to \$60.00

### COATS

Formerly \$15 to \$35.00  
Formerly \$29 to \$65.00  
Formerly \$33 to \$95.00

Sizes 14 to 48



Shuffle Along, the 5 year old A. C. Bostwick racer, won the inaugural handicap, feature of the opening day program at Hawthorne yesterday, from a select field. (Daily News Photo.)

Our specialists made these suit values possible at  
**\$50**

Besides saving you \$25 our woollens specialists got you Broadhead & Graves famous English woollens—our style specialists the newest ideas—our detail man the finest customized tailoring. These specialists compete with each other in value giving—it's great for you

All styles - all sizes

## MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

## General Market House Co.

Mighty Money Savers for the Many

It Pays to Trade With Us

19 BRANCH STORES

Quality Buying Permits Low Prices

ALL OVER CHICAGO

**DON'T FORGET! Do your shopping FRIDAY. OUR STORES will be OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. We close all day Saturday on account of the FOURTH OF JULY.**

FANCY MILK-FED

**BROILERS 37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢**  
POUND

SHOULDER

**PORK ROAST 18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢**  
POUND

Young and Lean

Reg. No. 1

Smoked

**HAM 28<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢**  
POUND

WEST SIDE

3310 W. 25th St.  
1659 W. 18th St.  
3825 W. 26th St.  
1834 Blue Island Ave.

19 Branch Stores 19

SOUTH SIDE

115 E. 31st St.  
3514 S. State St.  
3714 Cottage Grove  
233 E. 43d St.  
213 E. 47th St.  
705 E. 47th St.  
217-219 E. 55th St.  
1174 E. 55th St.  
1411 E. Marquette Rd.  
400 E. 61st St.  
6900 Stony Island Av.  
6145 S. Halsted St.

POT

ROAST

of Native Beef

**12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢**  
POUND

FAR SOUTH SIDE

(Roseland)

11046 S. Michigan Ave.  
11341 S. Michigan Ave.

# Hartman's

Everything for the Home

NEW LOOP STORE—WABASH & ADAMS

Shop at Our Nearest Store

N. W. Cor. 62nd & Halsted St.  
11417-19 Michigan Avenue, ROSELAND  
157 East 154th St., HARVEY

1272-78 Milwaukee Avenue  
2550-58 W. North Avenue  
3510-12 West Roosevelt Road

DEFENSE TEST DAY AND THE FOURTH OF JULY

Are the same date this year. To demonstrate our preparedness every patriotic citizen should take part in the celebrations, parades and programs to be held in various sections of the city that day. Make this Fourth of July an old-fashioned American Day of the citizen. Let the power of the Nation be felt.

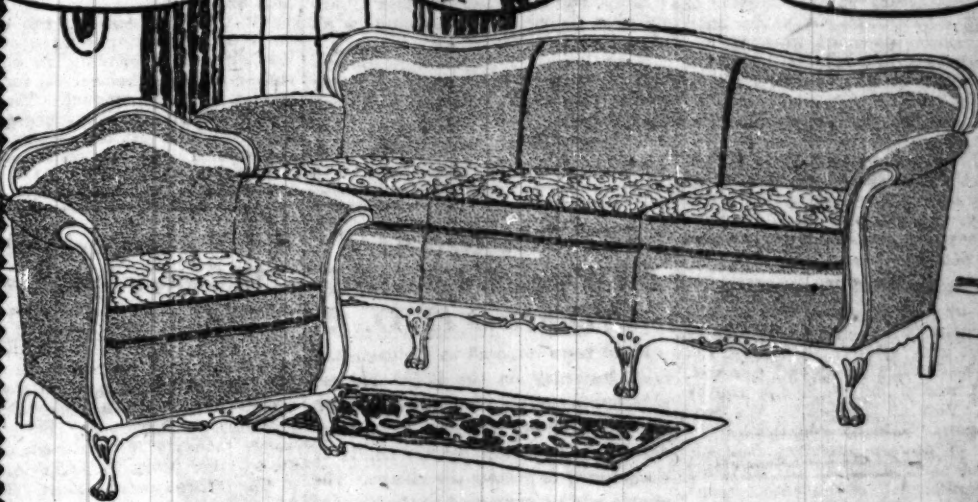
Hartman's  
by Martin L. Thomas  
President



END TABLE

Seldom offered for less than \$4.00. Good looking and well built. Gunwood, mahogany finished. Only

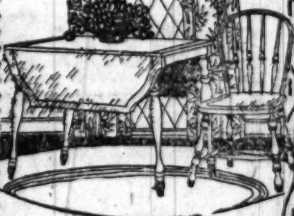
**\$1.98**



Graceful 2-Piece Suite in Mohair

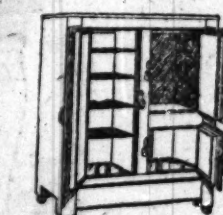
Design adapted from the much desired Chippendale style of furniture. Angora Mohair upholstered; carved solid birch frame. Reverse of "Nachman" spring filled cushions is of tapestry. Quality, beauty and excellence of construction combined. Special at

**\$199.00**



DECORATED 5 PIECE BREAKFAST SUITE

Fawn with orange, or black with gray enamel. Drop-leaf table and 4 chairs. Special at ... **\$29.95**



REFRIGERATOR

All white enamel; 100 lb. capacity. Spacious provision chamber. **\$39.75** well insulated. Only ...

Rug Specials

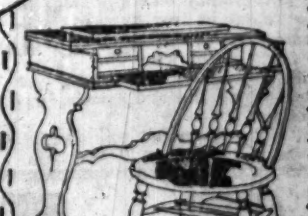


**\$35.50 for 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs**  
Usually \$44.25

A wonderful selection of fine rugs at the price. Choice of assorted patterns and colors. Firmly woven and will give excellent wear.

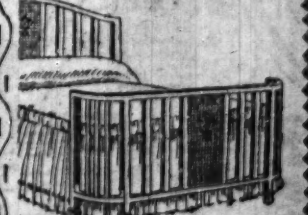
**WILTON OVAL RUGS**  
27x54 inch size. Imported rugs in beautiful summer colors. Well made. **\$5.95** \$7.50 value, specially priced at ...

CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENTS



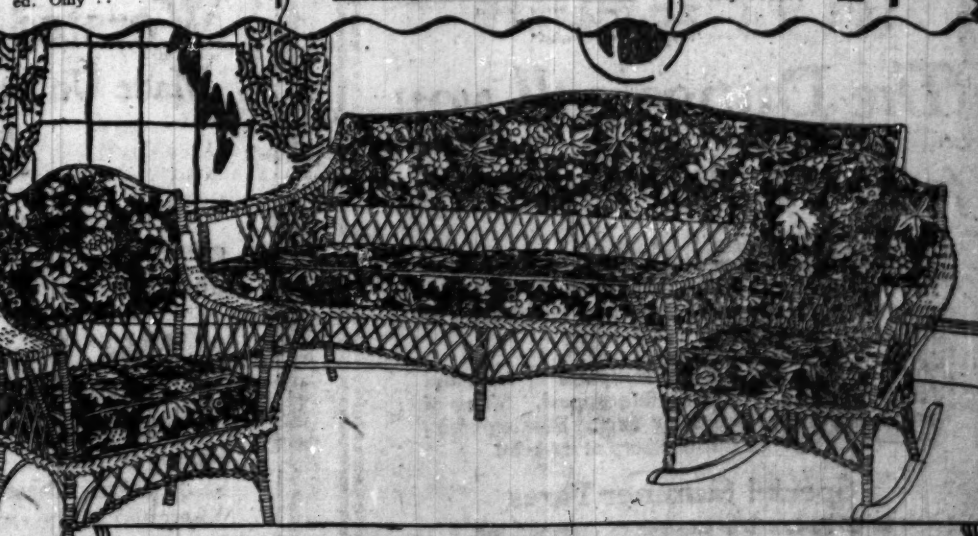
SPINET DESK

With sliding writing top. Mahogany finished gumwood. All-Wooden Chair. **\$19.95** finished to match, **\$3.98**



STEEL BED

Walnut finished; full size. Square tubing bow-head bed. Canvas panel effect ends. **\$24.75** Only ...



3 PIECE FIBRE SUITE FOR THE SUN PARLOR

An additional touch of summer in the home. Comprises the full size 6-foot Davenport, Chair and Rocker. Cretonne upholstered seat and back. Loose spring-filled cushions. Persian Gray enamel with red, green and black decorations. 3 pieces, special at ... **\$46.15**

LARGEST RETAIL FURNITURE DEALERS IN THE WORLD!

See Our Complete 4-Room Bargain Outfit at \$369—On Display THESE VALUES ON SALE TODAY ONLY! All Hartman Stores Closed "Independence Day"—Tomorrow

© 1925



## END HYPOCRISY ON LIQUOR, U. S. ATTORNEY URGES

Vote as You Drink, Advice  
to New York Club.

New York, July 2.—[Special.]—“Vote as you drink,” urged Emory R. Buckner, United States district attorney and cabinet padlocker, in an address to the Rotary club today.

And, refusing to argue whether prohibition is or is not to be desired, he added the plea:

“Let us have a new Fourth of July. Let us declare ourselves free and independent of hypocrisy.”

He started his speech with “Let’s knock off the handcuffs!”

**War Psychology With Us.**

“We should declare ourselves free and independent from increasing federal control,” he continued. “The United States is in the world war, of necessity, surrendered to Washington complete autocratic power. We are suffering now from that war psychology. Overcentralization at Washington is the danger. Let us have a new Fourth of July. Let us declare ourselves free and independent of hypocrisy.”

“It robs us of the sense of good government, local self-control, local responsibility, local autonomy. A national bureaucracy has all the vice of absentee landlordism. A young man who leans on dad and goes to dad for everything has not the fiber of a young man who has worked for himself.”

Turning to prohibition, Mr. Buckner said:

“I do not say whether we should have the law or should not have it. It is mine of my business as a district attorney. But I want to deal with some phases of prohibition on our new Fourth of July.”

**Freedom from Hypocrisy.**

“Let us declare ourselves free and independent of hypocrisy. Let those who vote and talk dry, drink dry. Let those who drink wet talk and vote wet. When I was a boy we had a church slogan, ‘Vote as you pray.’ We need the slogan, ‘Vote as you drink.’”

“Let us declare ourselves free and independent of mudslinging and wabbling and complacency of nonenforcement. This law should either be enforced or repealed. I am not saying which, but I do say emphatically that to have this law and not enforce it is a serious menace to our entire governmental service and to society.”

**Breeds Corruption, Bribery.**

“Nonenforcement breeds corruption and bribery. It makes cowards and perjurers out of federal officials who respond to a demand for nonenforcement.”

“The anti-prohibitionists should, on this new Fourth of July, declare themselves free and independent of cowardice. If they do not want the law enforced let them come out openly and fight the law in a fair and square, two-sided fashion.”

“That is the American way and the honest way.”



## The Dunes call you for this 2-day holiday

This year plan to spend a different Fourth of July holiday. Take the family to the Dunes—only 90 minutes away by the fast, clean trains of the South Shore Line.

To these sunny, far-flung ramparts of sand and forest there is an irresistible appeal. Miles of broad beach and sparkling surf. Boating—hiking—camping—all out-of-doors at its best!

### Special Summer Fares

\$2.00 Round-Trip Chicago to Tremont, Ind.  
\$1.75 Round-Trip Chicago to Wilson, Ind.  
\$1.50 Round-Trip Chicago to Miller, Ind.  
(3-day limit)

South Shore Line trains depart from and arrive at Illinois Central Randolph Street Station—only one block from the loop. Also Van Buren, 12th, 43rd, 53rd, 63rd St. L. C. Stations and Kensington.

Full information and schedules at any South Side L. C. Station or from South Shore Line Traffic Dept., 70 West Monroe St., telephone Central 8230 and Randolph 6226, or Illinois Central Information Bureau—Harrison 7620—(day and night service).

Chicago, Lake  
Shore and South  
Bend Railway

## Dry Law Offends Old Yankee Creed of Free Conscience

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Providence, R. I., July 2.—[Special.]—The impressive fact about prohibition in New England is not alone the great amount of booze that is consumed, but the reaction of ordinary folk of native stock to the idea of sanctification by law.

One finds it everywhere. New England, keeper of the nation's conscience if any region is, seems permeated with a feeling that the drys have turned basic American ideals upside down. Instead of the precious principle of liberty with law, they hold, we are now getting law without liberty. The government is interfering with matters of personal conscience, and this is not much different from interference in religion.

Such, in the rough, is the view one hears expounded by drinkers and non-drinkers alike among the old colonial and revolutionary stock. Boston today is theoretically as wet as in the days of the Boston tea party.

**Dry, but Against Dry Law.**

An old codger from Salem gave utterance to a merry mouthful a couple of days ago. He was sitting on a bench in Lexington Green in front of the boulder marking the spot where the first blood of the American revolution was shed on April 19, 1775. He had a meditative eye and he munched an apple as he philosophized:

“I never touch it,” says he, “folks been in Salem two hundred years. We’re strong for law observance, but nobody is going to respect a law which nobody wants. I come here once a summer, and it’s like sitting in church. What d’ye suppose the minute men of Lexington would think of conditions today? Are we losing the battle for freedom which they won? What is the difference between tyranny by a monarch and tyranny by an organized minority?”

Near Concord Bridge, where the embattled farmers fired the shot heard round the world, another patriot discoursed.

**Another Veteran's Views.**

“Prohibition,” he remarked, “is a

remedy which is worse than the disease it is supposed to cure. It is based on false philosophy. Look at the aliens who are getting fat money from bootlegging. The foreign-born are spoiling the country and it’s a good thing we got the immigration bars up. Yet influential citizens are among their best paying patrons, and children today are drinking raw spirits out of hip flasks. Morality comes from within and sanctity can’t be made by law. And a law which nobody respects is bad for the state because it brings all law into disrepute.”

Sounds almost like a homily, but the old boy was going strong. He gestured towards the statue of the minute man.

“This year,” he said, “on patriot’s day, the Boston and Maine ran an excursion to Montreal. Citizens who were prohibited by law from getting a little wine here went to Canada, and came back soused to the gills. What d’ye suppose the minute men would think of that?”

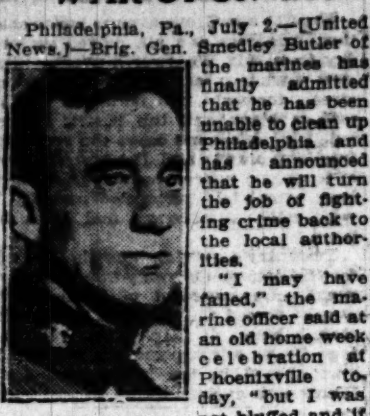
**Warns of Spineless Race.**

Providence is rated among the wettest cities along the coast, and close newspaper observers declare drunkenness is growing at an astonishing rate. And at Newport on flag day, the Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, pastor of old Trinity church, one of the most influential in the Narragansett bay country, in addressing the Elks, epitomized the New England idea.

“I believe,” he said, “the new legal restrictions thrown around daily life are harmful, not helpful. We are in danger of making a fetish of the state and trusting to statutes and laws when we ought rather to be developing the independence and self-control of our men and women.”

“If the drift goes on too long we shall be developing a race of spineless citizens, depending on the state rather than on themselves, for the direction of their conduct. The cyster has a splendid bony structure, but it has little else. It is not the idea we entertained a generation since of the American citizen.”

## BUTLER ADMITS HE'S BEATEN IN WAR UPON VICE



Philadelphia, Pa., July 2.—[United Press.]—Brig. Gen. Samuel Butler of the marine corps finally admitted that he has been unable to clean up Philadelphia and has announced that he will turn the job of fighting crime back to the local authorities.

“I may have failed,” the marine officer said at an old home week celebration at Phoenixville today, “but I was not bluffed and I did not accomplish the purpose for which I was brought to Philadelphia, it was not my fault.”

“I have not been fighting crime and vice so much as I have been fighting political influence that opposed me at every turn.”

And then the director of public safety who but a few months ago said that he was going to “stick it out to the end,” announced that he would retire from public life at the end of the year.

“I do not want any more political jobs,” he said. “I’ve had enough of serving the people.”

“I have been double crossed at every turn,” he said. “I have been kicked around ever since I have been on this police job and I’m getting tired of it.”

**for best results—**

**Bohemian  
Hop-Flavored  
PURITAN  
MALT**

**ask your grocer**

**FLORIDA**

Interfered in Florida real estate, crops, soil, climate, business employment, travel or recreation send me your name and address.

**C. M. REYNOLDS,**

823 Main Street, Jacksonville, Florida.

ALLAN FRASER, 44 years old, 144 West Ohio street, died at the county hospital yesterday from pneumonia and a fracture of the skull, suffered on June 18 when he fell while near his home.

## Wife's Allowance Cut to 10 Cents a Day, She Says

After fifty years of model husbanddom Conrad Kirsch, 1521 Cleveland avenue, who is 70 years old, cut his wife's housekeeping allowance to 10 cents a day and then struck her and drove her out of their home because she could not furnish strawberry pie on that much money. Mrs. Kirsch, who is 71, told her story to Judge Allegretti in the Chicago avenue court yesterday. The judge ordered the husband to pay Mrs. Kirsch \$10 a week and discharged him.

**FAIL AND PNEUMONIA FATAL.**

Allan Fraser, 44 years old, 144 West Ohio street, died at the county hospital yesterday from pneumonia and a fracture of the skull, suffered on June 18 when he fell while near his home.

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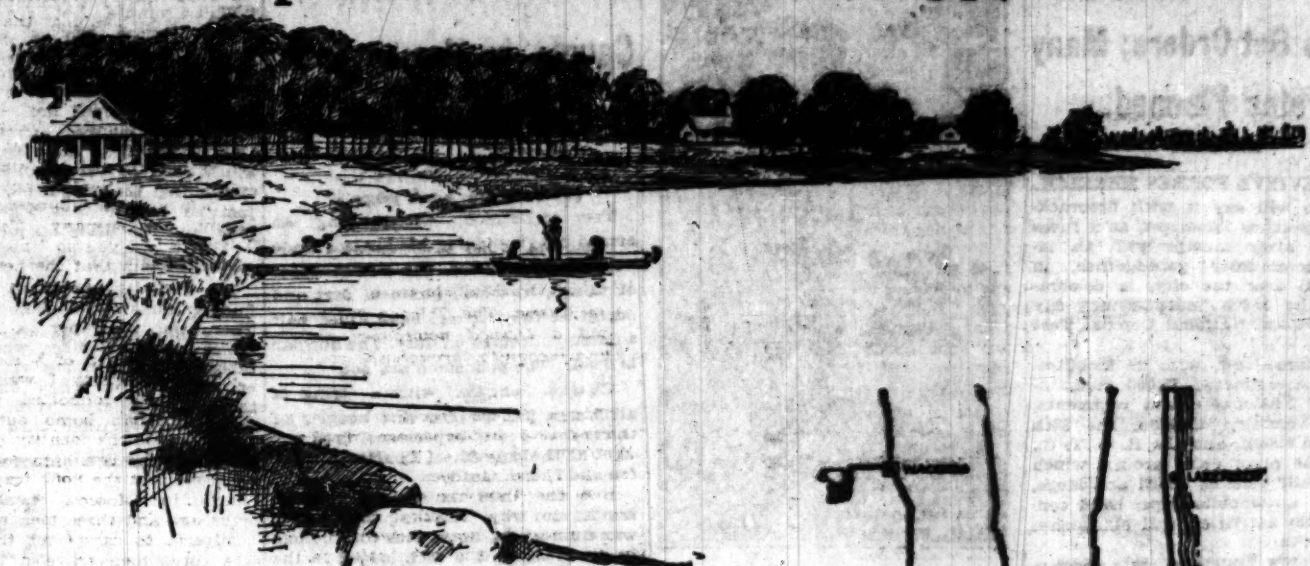
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## What Will Your Vacation Be —two expensive weeks or five happy months?



## A Lakeside Homesite for as Low as \$300

(Read this to all the family)

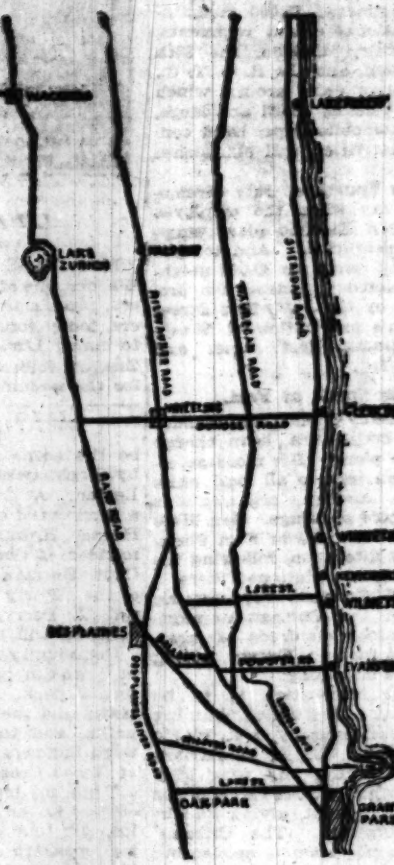
What we have to offer here is for those fortunate people who are above the average—whose foresight and level-headedness has enabled them to later on enjoy a few of the luxuries of life.

It's safe to say that everybody looks forward to sometime owning a summer cottage on a lake. Perhaps no suitable opportunity offered itself. Perhaps nothing answered all the requirements of your ideal summer home.

Now your dreams can come true. They will come true if you will come to Williams Park—particularly tomorrow, the 4th, or on Sunday.

Williams Park is on beautiful Slocum Lake, just two miles west of Wauconda.

Perfect concrete roads pave an easy, pleasant 90-minute drive to Wauconda—but our Williams Park Lakeside subdivision is away from traffic—away from noisy, careless crowds. No crowds ever come to Williams Park unless they are residents or guests of residents.



## Why “go broke” on Two weeks’ vacation?

You can afford a permanent summer home. no more need to spend all your savings on two short weeks in an expensive hotel. No more need to go 100—200—300 miles from Chicago.

Right at your doorway when you build a cottage in Williams Park lies a beautiful natural lake—and a sporty golf course already under construction.

## 44 Happy Homes are already here —and more are going up every week

This is your ideal summer home. 40 miles from Chicago, away from troubles, smoke and heat. A place where all the family can live for five pleasant months—a perfect health factory—a place where business cares are forgotten and the drudgery and heat of city days can't reach. Isn't that about what you want?

No expense has been spared in making Williams Park the kind of a place where you will want to spend your

summer days—this summer and for years to come. And every new year your property will rise in value.

There are no more nearby lakes. There will be no more. Future generations will have to travel long and far to find what you can now have. \$300 and up buys a lakeside homesite—a place for your comfortable cottage. As low as \$100 down insures your future summer pleasures.

## Come out to Williams Park tomorrow or Sunday

3,000 feet of lake park—700 feet of wonderful beach  
A Community Playground for the youngsters



Boating is sport for all



The best of fishing



And golf at your front door



700 feet of perfect beach

Will you come and bring the family? There's no obligation. And if you come and if you have just enough money to make a holding deposit—you'll buy. You won't need and won't receive a lot of high pressure advice or sales talk.

Follow the Rand Road to Wauconda. Then away from crowds—away from noise and traffic two miles west to Williams Park on Lake Slocum. We'll come and get you if you will let us know when you want to come.

### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Fast, comfortable bus service provides a safe and convenient means of travel between Niles Center and Wauconda. Take Northwestern Elevated from the loop to Niles Center, buses at 9 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. [Schedule on request].

## David W. Williams

WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS

618 London Guarantee Building, 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

### SEND THIS COUPON

I Like the Idea!

I would like to see your illustrated folder describing beautiful Williams Park on Slocum Lake.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Send This Coupon  
Isn't it worth a two-cent stamp to investigate such a wonderful opportunity?

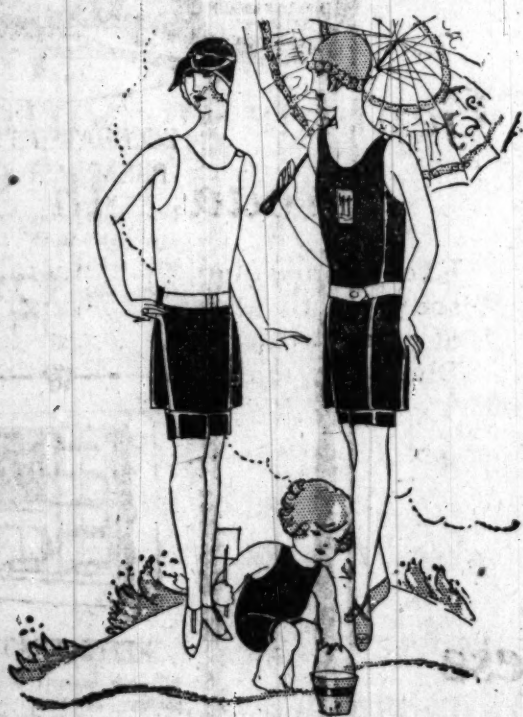
\$6.00 a Front Foot  
Just imagine lakeside lots as low as \$6.00 a front foot!

## Children's Worsted Bathing Suits At \$3.95

These, too, are fashioned of worsted yarns. They are in the one-piece style that is so comfortable for children. In cardinal, green and blue. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Sketched at the center. Moderately priced at \$3.95.

Fourth Floor, East.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



## Worsted Bathing Suits Made Unusual by Novel Details Are \$5

Moderately priced, these suits have a clever bit of designing which makes them delightfully “different.”

### A White “Monogram” Against the Bright Green, Red and Black of the Suit

This note of white is repeated in knitted bands of rayon. Carefully made of soft worsted yarns, these suits are excellent values. Sketched at the right. Priced \$5.

Bathing suits at \$5.95 have the white top with skirt and trunks in black or navy blue. A belt of white rubber completes this very trim and attractive-looking suit. Sketched at left.

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Fourth Floor, East.

## DOHENY DEFER HITS AT EN CABINET—WA

Wants to Hear Hu  
Hoover on Matt

New York, July 2.—[Special.]—Chairman of the Senate committee on public lands which investigated the naval oil reserve leases, declared at the Waldorf-Astoria today that if it were true, as stated by Edward L. Doheny, that the leases were discussed at a meeting of the cabinet it “involved every member of the cabinet in some measure of responsibility for the odious transaction.”

“It would be interesting,” Walsh said, “to hear what Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary of Commerce Hoover had to say in connection with this matter.”

**Sees Denial of Drainage.**

Senator Walsh also saw in Doheny's interview a “completion of the view that it was necessary or advisable to lease the oil reserves in order to avert loss of drainage.”

“Two features of the state,” Mr. Doheny ought to have stated, Walsh said, “in the first Doheny asserts that the sub-lease order transferring control of the oil reserves from the department to the interior was discussed at least two meetings at which Secretary Navy Doheny expressed his desire to have the transfer made.”

“It is specifically stated,” Doheny interview that Secretary of the Interior, Daugherty, whether the law was developed, upon the of the interior, to which Daugherty replied, “certainly.”

**Asked Hughes, Hoover.**

“According to my recollection,” Hughes and Secretary at least, were asked if the ever considered at a cabinet meeting. Both replied it was not, of that neither of them had seen the order transferring control of the oil reserves from the department to the interior was discussed at least two meetings at which Secretary Navy Doheny expressed his desire to have the transfer made.”

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to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune  
assumes no responsibility for their return or delivery.

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1925.

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CHICAGO—512 N. WABASH ST.  
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.  
LOS ANGELES—405 N. WABASH ST.  
LONDON—100 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.  
PARIS—1 RUE Scribe.  
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.  
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALE A.).  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL, RUE WABASH ST.  
HONGKONG—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.  
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS."Our Country! In her intercourse with  
foreign nations may she always be in  
the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

THOUGHT FREE, OR IN  
CHAINS?The appearance of various organizations to enact  
laws like the Tennessee fundamentalist state law  
was inevitable. It is well therefore to get the basic  
issue in clear view as soon as possible.That issue is not the validity of the doctrine of  
evolution. Men of science have challenged its va-  
lidity and the various theories which have grown  
from Darwin's generalizations and suggestions.  
The majority of scientists as well as the majority  
of educated minds in our time hold that evolution  
is a law of nature, but its applications and ramifi-  
cations are not agreed upon.The issue is not whether the doctrine of evolu-  
tion is valid or invalid. The issue is whether sci-  
entific thought shall be free or regulated by law.Mr. Bryan thinks natural science should be com-  
pelled to conform to what a majority of the people  
think is true. Of course, we know that if the  
theory of evolution is true, no majority, however  
overwhelming, can make it untrue. We do not know  
whether Mr. Bryan believes that the sun moves  
around the earth as a center or that the world has  
four corners. Both propositions would have com-  
manded an overwhelming majority in former times.But now in what is called the civilized world,  
and certainly in Mr. Bryan's country, a referen-  
dum on either of these theories would be lost. If  
he could submit the theory of evolution to such a  
national vote it might or might not win. But  
if it would not prove it is true, and if it  
lost it would not prove it is false.The folly of Mr. Bryan's proposal to submit  
questions of science to a general public vote, or  
what is worse, to the political forces of a legisla-  
tive body, is no less than to submit the diagnosis  
of a sick man's condition to a vote. We laymen  
are not competent to determine the validity of sci-  
entific theories any more than we are competent to  
determine whether a man has tuberculosis or can-  
cer. But we are interested in the progress of  
knowledge, and therefore in the freedom of natural  
science to observe, to experiment, to theorize, and  
to tell us what it thinks.Mr. Bryan says some one must say what shall  
and shall not be taught in the schools. Some one  
must, and in the teaching of science that some one  
ought to be the scientist. It certainly ought not to  
be Mr. Bryan, who knows nothing of science or  
scientific method, nor any majority of equally un-  
informed men and women. Mr. Bryan or equally un-  
informed men can get to vote on questions only a sci-  
entist is equipped to answer.Mr. Bryan's effort is a throwback to what we  
now call the dark ages. If it were widely successful  
it would not change a single physical truth, but it  
would drive under ground the search for facts and  
laws of the physical universe. The search would  
go on, and men would seek for its treasures. Sci-  
entific discoveries and scientific theories would be  
bootlegged to those who are thirsty for knowledge.  
The price would be high. Much of the product  
of a harassed, impoverished research would be in-  
ferior. But research would go on, and in due time  
it would discover what was established over error  
as the truths we all accept today were estab-  
lished over the false theories of past ages. In due  
time also the desire to know and the desire free  
to search for the truth would set science free again.We have no idea that we are going to go back  
upon our steps in this way. But, if we did, future  
generations would recover the freedom we had sur-  
rendered. The fundamentalist controversy over  
evolution will result in much advertising of sci-  
ence and scientific theory, and on the other hand  
some damage may be done to the influence of the  
churches. But the benefit will outweigh the in-  
jury if we keep the real issue clearly to the fore,  
an issue which has nothing to do with the validity  
or the religious implications of evolution, but is  
solely the freedom of science to explore and to give  
forth its conclusions for whatever they may contain  
of truth.REVISION OF CHINESE  
TREATIES.The Washington conference provided for an in-  
ternational commission to consider ways of giving  
China treatment more in harmony with ideas of  
national sovereignty. It is said in Washington  
that the American government favors an "early  
convention" of the commission. The nine powers  
which signed the agreement cannot be charged  
with undue haste in this matter. They have been  
four years getting around to the conclusion that  
the commission ought to take up the matter.None is bound to accept what the commission  
recommends. H. G. W. Woodhead, British editor  
of the Tientsin Times, speaking in Chicago, said  
that the trouble with China was illiteracy, un-  
dignity to make a pretense of republican government,  
corrupt politicians, rival military cliques, incompe-  
tent government, etc. That's probably all true. Feng  
Chiang's Christian general says "I want war."  
Any war a good war.In spite of corruptions and disorders which  
might easily and quickly wreck a nation, China  
has a stability which survives. It may be only the  
stability of antiquity, tradition, and deep root-  
edness. It counterbalances the disorders. Foreign  
missions in China foment them.Gunboats, foreign factories, laws and regulations  
will not be tolerated by any nation which can throw  
them off. America at least is not interested in  
holding China down, taking Chinese territory, or  
doing anything to create disturbance, anger, or ill  
will. It is interested in peaceable trade in a great  
market, the better market if it is good natured and  
prosperous. It is interested in seeing that Ameri-  
cans dealing with Chinese are protected in their  
lives and property.We have been getting along fairly well with the  
Chinese of late years. With a revision of the Chi-  
nese treaties we might get along better.

## OIL IN HAWAIIAN TANKS.

Washington says Mr. Doherty has his dates too  
much mixed up to make good his statement that  
it was patriotic and not oil which interested him  
in the Elk Hills naval reserve. The Washington  
conference treaties had been ratified before he got  
his first contract. The peace diplomacy, Washing-  
ton says, had laid the war scare before Mr. Do-  
herty became patriotic at Elk Hills and Hawaii.Mr. Doherty is to tell his dates to the judge.  
That ought to take care of his statement one way  
or the other, but it will not take care of the oil  
important matter in this controversy. That is oil  
in tanks at Hawaii for the American fleet.The Doherty tanks are there, as many of them as  
he could put in before the oil explosion stopped this  
essential navy work. They are there, but they are  
rusting, and will be destroyed because no oil has  
been put in them.We confess we are not half as much interested  
in what Doherty did or why he did it as we are in  
what the government is failing to do. He with his  
lease was giving the navy fuel at its Hawaiian  
base. He was stopped and that work stopped.Four years ago Japan had the American govern-  
ment worried, and with good cause. No one of  
responsibility was trying to get the nation excited  
about it, but the facts were ugly and official in-  
formation was alarming.If Japan ever decides that any time is a proper  
time for a forcible settlement it will be, just such  
things as empty American oil tanks which will  
bring the decision about. American neglect is a  
war maker.Some men in the navy evidently were persuaded  
that the only way in which to get the navy oil  
at Elk Hills, was to make such a contract with an  
oil producer as was made with Doherty. What he  
drew down on that may have been too much. It  
may have been outrageous or scandalous, but no  
price will be too much if the United States ever  
needs navy fuel at that Pacific naval base.If any one thought that the only way to get oil  
was, the Doherty way he has only to point to the  
subsequent facts to prove his case. We assume  
that it was profits and not patriotism which mainly  
stimulated Mr. Doherty. But nothing is stimu-  
lating the people who, now that Doherty is stopped,  
have the full responsibility for going on with what  
he started.We are a great people for stopping things. We  
have seen how it goes in Chicago. Yerkes wanted  
to give the city a modern traction system nearly  
thirty years ago. He wanted a fifty year franchise  
he could submit the theory of evolution to such a  
national vote it might or might not win. But  
if it would not prove it is true, and if it  
lost it would not prove it is false.The folly of Mr. Bryan's proposal to submit  
questions of science to a general public vote, or  
what is worse, to the political forces of a legisla-  
tive body, is no less than to submit the diagnosis  
of a sick man's condition to a vote. We laymen  
are not competent to determine the validity of sci-  
entific theories any more than we are competent to  
determine whether a man has tuberculosis or can-  
cer. But we are interested in the progress of  
knowledge, and therefore in the freedom of natural  
science to observe, to experiment, to theorize, and  
to tell us what it thinks.WHY NOT A WARNING  
SIGNAL?Under our crude system of traffic handling the  
pedestrian is frequently caught in the middle of  
the street when the whistle blows. This is not his  
fault. It is the policeman's fault. The latter can-  
not wait for the pedestrian to get to the curb be-  
cause there is always a pedestrian, or rather sev-  
eral, crossing. So the pedestrian, when the whistle  
blows, has to take his chances with the traffic.  
Drivers of cars are sometimes fairly considerate of  
his safety, but they take the whistle as permission  
to shoot ahead at once, as giving them the absolute  
right of way. That is natural, but it is not fair to  
the pedestrian, who should have the right of way  
from the spot where he is when the whistle blows  
to the curb. But the pedestrian cannot rely upon  
his right, and so he makes a flying leap for safety.  
That is dangerous, and certainly it is uncomfort-  
able and adds to the strain of life for both walker  
and driver.There is a way to avoid this. There should be a  
warning whistle, as there is a warning light in the  
tower system. Traffic should not start until the  
second signal is given and pedestrians should not  
leave the curb after the warning signal has been  
given. Thus there would be a period in which  
those pedestrians who have started to cross when  
the warning signal is given can get to safety with-  
out fear or excitement, and by the time the whis-  
tle is given the street should be clear.Of course, there always will be pedestrians who  
will take a chance, but rules should be made for  
the reasonable and not the reckless. The warning  
signal is accepted for the automatic system and  
should be adopted for all traffic regulation.

## The Other Side

CIRCUMSTANTIAL PLUS.

The murder trial of William Darling Shepherd in  
Chicago has resulted in an acquittal. The circum-  
stantial evidence might have obtained a  
conviction in Michigan. Its effectiveness in Illinois  
was offset by the fact that the prosecutor as usual  
demanded the death penalty. Jurors are not going  
to hang a man on circumstantial evidence, though  
they may sentence and lock him up. The shadow of  
the gallows was a leading psychological influence in  
that trial. It was the defense's best witness. The fact  
that all proof was circumstantial, plus the fact that  
he might be hanged, more than all else saved William  
Shepherd.After a while we should think that Illinois would  
come to see that the death penalty, even when it is  
optional, is a factor for the demoralization of the  
state's case and the overthrow of reason in verdicts  
rather than the contrary. Life imprisonment will do  
more business. It will be sure, and a better pre-  
ventive. We can sympathize with any one who, in a  
state having a hanging law, wants to see it applied  
against the vicious element. But if experience proves  
as thoroughly as it has in Illinois that human nature  
bears the way to application and renders the penalty  
an obstacle to substantial justice, why let vindictive-  
ness overrule reason?

## ENTREE.

Arriving Missionary May I ask what course you  
intend to take with me?  
Cannibal King—The regular one. You'll follow the  
fish—The Progressive Gospel.How to Keep Well.  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if  
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space  
will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally an-  
swered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope  
is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual  
diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1925, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

CLOTHES FOR HOT  
WEATHER.WHAT kind of clothing will in-  
terfere least with getting rid of  
heat? The body is a furnace  
in summer as well as in winter.Careful measurements of the food eaten  
by large groups of uncontrolled men have  
shown that the food intake has de-  
creased in hot weather. Men instinctively  
eat less heavily between September and  
March and lightly between March and  
September. In spite of the decrease in  
food intake, eating in summer makes  
heat.Rockwood says that "the per cent of the  
values of food go directly to the making  
of heat. Another per cent, used for the  
source of muscle and other energy goes  
indirectly to the making of heat."  
The sun is not, the stones are hot, the  
earth is hot—everything is hot—in sum-  
mer time. The great problem is how can  
the body get rid of heat. Since the air is  
hot, conduction and radiation are not  
very effective. Most of heat loss is  
lost by the evaporation of moisture. What  
kind of clothing will best promote that?  
The first essential is looseness of weave.  
Stiff, starched garments are hot  
whether they are white or not, and re-  
sist the evaporation of moisture. Starched  
clothes, starched underwear, starched  
shirts—whatever the garment—it is hot  
if the spaces in the fabric are filled with  
starch or anything else. Slickers, rub-  
ber coats, wading boots, shoes—all are hot,  
because the holes in the fabric are  
plugged.Once in the tropics I saw some people  
wearing light-colored, loose-weave, short-  
sleeved shirts, and they were cool.  
They were heavy, but they were cool.  
The reason lay in the looseness of the  
weave.  
The weave being equally loose, the  
lighter the weight of the fabric, the  
cooler it is. Cotton is coolest in hot  
weather because it lets the air through  
like a sieve. Some of the lightest and  
coolest of clothing will best promote that  
because the holes in the fabric are  
plugged.The weaver being equally loose, the  
lighter the weight of the fabric, the  
cooler it is. Cotton is coolest in hot  
weather because it lets the air through  
like a sieve. Some of the lightest and  
coolest of clothing will best promote that  
because the holes in the fabric are  
plugged.Linen and silk have no advantage over  
other fabrics. The fabric may be  
stronger and, therefore, the garment  
will last longer.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

BUILDS OVER THE LINE.  
Chicago, June 30.—(To the Legal Friend  
of the People.)—The man next door has  
built a garage on his lot. The foundation  
of the garage is on the lot line, but the  
eaves extend over the lot ten inches. I  
have sent him notice to remove them; in  
fact, gave him thirty days to remove  
them. He has not done so yet. If he  
does not remove the eaves, what steps  
should I take?  
K. C. C.If you will to pursue legal remedies em-  
ploy an attorney.  
TRIBE LAW DEPARTMENT.MAY RETURN TO U. S.  
Chicago, June 25.—(Friend of the Peo-  
ple.)—I have been an American citizen  
since 1917 and for the last two years have  
been suffering from trouble with my eyes  
which has not responded to treatment or  
operations. I should like to visit my  
birthplace and see if the climate would  
do me some good. Would the Immigration  
laws prevent me from returning to the  
United States on account of this eye  
trouble?  
K. C. C.An American citizen is not subject to the  
immigration laws upon his return from a  
visit abroad.  
If you remain for two years or longer in  
the country of your origin you will lose  
your American citizenship.  
HOWARD D. BRYN,  
District Director of Immigration.WANTS TO BREAK LEASE.  
Chicago, June 25.—(To the Legal Friend  
of the People.)—Last February I rented  
an apartment, signing a lease for a year.  
Since then my financial condition has  
changed and I find I cannot keep up the  
rent. I am applying to the court to be  
released from the lease. I would like  
to be released from the lease?  
1. I have no money and then move  
without being liable to lawsuit or gar-  
nishment of my salary?  
A. B. H.

No. TRIBE LAW DEPARTMENT.

## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 3, 1865.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Neither  
President Johnson nor Gen. Grant will  
be able to attend the dedication serv-  
ices at Gettysburg tomorrow, the  
Fourth, the former because of illness,  
and the latter because of lack of time.LA CROIXE.—A terrible tornado  
passed over the village and vicinity of  
Viroqua, Bad Ax county, Wis.,  
destroying fifty dwellings and killing  
seventeen persons and wounding 160.  
There is great suffering and a call for  
relief has been made.ST. LOUIS.—In the eleventh hour  
the city council has taken the initia-  
tive toward a proper celebration of  
the Fourth of July in this city, by  
adopting a resolution requesting the  
mayor to issue a proclamation invit-  
ing all citizens to the Merchants' ex-  
change, and asking the commanding  
general of the department to join in  
making arrangements for a proper  
celebration.PRINCETON.—At the recent com-  
mencement of the College of New  
Jersey here it was announced that the  
degree of LL.D. was conferred upon  
the late President Lincoln at the De-  
cember meeting of the trustees.WASHINGTON.—It is understood  
that John T. Ford has backed out of  
his agreement to sell his theater in  
which President Lincoln was as-  
sassinated to the Young Men's Christian  
association and will accept the  
\$50,000 offered by other parties.  
WASHINGTON.—The amount re-  
ceived from internal revenue for the  
fiscal year, exclusive of tax on the  
national bank circulation, was \$394,511,  
18¢.CHICAGO.—George Andrews, owner  
of Chicago, was held in bail of \$1,500  
for attempt to relieve Mr. N. Whitney,  
a well known citizen, of his watch  
while they were riding on a street car.

## 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 3, 1915.  
WASHINGTON.—A tremendous ex-  
plosion, believed to have been caused  
by some kind of a bomb or infernal  
machine, wrecked the public recep-  
tion room at the White House, and  
destroyed the building shortly before mid-  
night. The reception room is located  
on the second floor of the building  
next to the office of the sergeant at  
arms. No one was injured. Officials  
believe the explosive was placed by a  
crank who desired to create a sensation.LONDON.—Dispatches received in  
London tell of a naval engagement in  
the Baltic sea between the east coast  
of the island of Gotland and the port  
of Windau in Russian Courland. Sev-  
eral warships are said to have been en-  
gaged and two or three were put out  
of commission.ROCHESTER.—At midnight Arch-  
bishop Quigley of the Chicago Catho-  
lic diocese was still alive.  
CHICAGO.—Theoretically Evanston  
and all other territory within a four  
mile radius of Northwestern university  
are "dry." But investigation reveals  
that actually six or more blind pigs  
are selling whiskey, unattended by the  
sheriff's deputies.PARIS.—Gen. Porfirio Diaz, former  
president of Mexico, died here. Gen.  
Diaz had been in failing health since  
leaving Europe in 1911 after his resig-  
nation from the presidency. President  
Léon Baudouin had been successful in  
the successful Madero revolution.

## A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

New to the Line, let the  
quips fall where they may.

## WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

(For Buses.)

... Long time ago, the plow was sweet  
In the cool grass which knew your feet;  
Lavender angels wove your dreams,  
Lavender hands were soft. It seems  
This blackest rain can never end.  
Tonight a feller needs a friend.She knew the pain about your heart,  
She saw the haunted anguish dart.  
Behind your pen to drive it far,  
Cartooning beauty of a star.  
She knew it all... oh, lucky lad,  
What a sweet and loyal friend you had!Here you're given, breaking joy,  
In the great journey of her boy;  
Here was the grandest mantle worn,  
Proud from the day when you were born.  
She heard applauding cries—and smiled,  
Quietly... for you were but her child.... Long time ago, the world was wide.  
All but this thought you'd been aside:  
Peace to her path, and may her seat  
In the far place be flowered neat,  
Faded with plow, where daisies bend...  
But now a feller needs a friend.

MACKINLAY KANTOR.

WHAT DAY is tomorrow? It's the birthday  
of Calvin Coolidge and George Maximilian Cohen.Oh, isn't Mr. Shakespeare Horrid!  
R. H. L.: Not that your reply to E. T. H. is not  
sufficient, but may I add that Shakespeare has em-  
ployed the word "sweat" forty-one times, to say  
nothing of "sweated" and "sweatst," and never  
once "perspiration"?

LIBERTY TRACER.

GUS IS ONLY TWO JUMPS BEHIND THE  
REPORTER.(From the Daily Columnist of South Chicago.)  
June, the month of roses, when the bonds  
of matrimony are tied in countless num-  
bers for happy brides and grooms, added an-  
other happy termination to a beautiful ro-  
mance Wednesday at Our Lady of Peace  
church when Miss Christine Arzbaecher  
became the bride of Gustav Klein.COUNT all your fingers, ears, noses, eyes, and  
toes tonight. Then check up the list tomorrow  
night and see if it really was sane or not.There Are Frequently Two Violins in an  
Orchestra.R. H. L.: I observed that you had two VI-  
OLINS in your orchestra Monday. Is there  
any chance for a saxophone setting in, or would it  
spoil the harmony and sound wretched?

JUST ME.

## Snowshoe Will Think Behind a Net.

R. H. L.: Do you think it possible for us to  
secure the services of Oscar Kinn, the famous de-  
fensive, for the period of Chautauqua? If, on  
the night of Aug. 1, the folks from Streator should  
show down on us, I fear the entire marshal force  
of Pontiac might be inadequate to make sure that  
no bricks are carried into the auditorium.

A. E. F.

GOV. FULLER of Massachusetts has written a  
birthday poem to his friend, Mr. Coolidge:  
In the name of Massachusetts,  
Salutations I extend,  
To our most distinguished citizen,  
Our President and friend.

As a poet Mr. Fuller is a splendid governor.

What Did You Expect—Murder?  
R. H. L.: Paid fifty cents (four bits) for the  
Dil-Picker to read the scandal about you. It wasn't  
a good time's worth.

THE ALLEY CAT.

## Well, Now I Wonder?

Sir: Some more or less inspired book reviewer  
is always asking what sort of book one would  
choose to be cast away on a desert island with.  
But, queerly enough, no one ever seems to inquire  
what sort of person one would choose to be cast  
away on a d. i. with. This is all the queerer,  
because one is always cast away with somebody  
(the custom has the sanction of the best and worst  
literature), while books, being not so hardy as the  
soul-distant human race, succumb to the rigors of  
a sea voyage undertaken on the spur of the mo-  
ment, and rarely reach the desert isle even in the  
astonishing fiction affected by the magazines of  
feted at the corner news stands. But your readers  
might advance something illuminating about the  
sort of person they could best stand solitary con-  
finement with; a poet, or a postmaster, a butcher,  
a baker, a fanatic, a miser, or what have you, from  
cabinets to (now that most of them are in  
exile) any kings.

LEW SHELLEY.

## GLAD AND SAD MAKE RHYME.

Oh, glad and sad make rhyme, my dear,  
'Tis true of all the time;  
'Tis first the smile and then the tear,  
For glad and sad make rhyme.Today the sun shines over a sign;  
Of gloom there's not a sign;  
Tomorrow, darkening shadows fall,  
For glad and sad make rhyme.We laugh today, tomorrow weep,  
We starve a while, then dine;  
But through the sunshine shadows creep,  
For glad and sad make rhyme.

EUTERPE.

## We Are Beginning to Fear So.

R. H. L.: Say, if this here Jim Sherman is so  
good at that there magician stuff, why can't he  
make his balloon rise again? I think  
them smart things he does are just tricks.

SCRIPPER OF THE DREDDY.

THE MINISTER of a church in a little town in  
Minnesota has two larynxes and sings—either  
soprano or bass. But what he is doing preaching?  
He ought to be in the choir. No, he should be the  
choir.

Right, Old Dear.

Hi! What ho... I say, old bean, pause...  
cluster around, as it were. Priceless, utterly price-  
less! A ripe wheeze, so as to speak. After sniffing  
into the club, the minister says (oh-h-h) hoisting  
one, I overheard an old blighter telling another  
Johnny how the Chinese had staged a pitched bat-  
tle with the greynes in the streets of Etan Shrdin.  
Haw, haw, oh-h, haw, haw. Poor old rotter thought  
Eatin Shrdin is a Chinese city. Haw, haw. The  
jolly crumpet didn't realize it was a etatin shrdin  
that the Zulu King said when he did the Prince  
in the eye. My hat, what a priceless wheeze!

THE BENEVOLENT OF HADES.

You Should Wussell.

Sir: I need your advice—wussell I spend my  
vacation?

DORR.

TOMORROW'S the Gay. Remember, if we mobil-  
ize in peace times we will not mobilize in war  
times.

R. H. L.

## ANOTHER VICTIM

(London Opinion.)

"Matron says as 'ow my case is so extraordinary that most of these 'ere  
700 Yankee doctors is coming to 'ave a look at me."  
"That's all right, 'Bil, but you keep yer eyes open, an' see they don't get  
snipping off bits of you for souvenirs!"

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names  
and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People,  
The Tribune.

## BASEBALL IN LINCOLN PARK.

Chicago, July 1.—Evidently there are  
a number of young men living in the  
vicinity of Lincoln park—north of Bel-  
mont harbor—who enjoy a little outdoor  
exercise after their day's work in the  
dusty lot. The writer has seen them  
frequently go to a secluded part of the  
park and indulge in throwing and catch-  
ing a baseball or even batting out a few  
short ones, only to be chased away by a  
park policeman. Of course, the officer  
is only doing what he is being paid to  
do, but one wonders if there isn't some  
one on the park board who is capable of  
exercising a little more broadminded-  
ness.No doubt there is a playground farther  
south, but after riding in a bus or street  
car twice in the day one does not feel  
inclined to take a third ride, especially  
when there is ample unpeopled space  
within a few minutes' walk of his dinner  
table.To play a regular ball game on the  
greenward may be destructive to the  
soil, but to throw a ball about in the least  
that might be permitted, considering the  
fact that license has been granted to a  
group of citizens to carve up the park  
further south, erect ugly fences, and  
build something in the semblance of a  
sea-roving Viking ship.

NORTH SIDE.

## PAW PAW FORGOT.

South Bend, Ind., June 30.—A Paw Paw  
Mich., writer quotes his own little town  
as a reason for naming a street after  
himself rather than the dead. He evi-  
dently knows very little of early Paw  
Paw history. I. W. Willard made the  
fight of his life trying to get the Michi-  
gan Central railroad through Paw Paw  
and personally offered to guarantee its  
right of way through the township, a  
distance of six miles, which would have  
made Paw Paw a city like Kalamazoo  
or even better. He also converted the  
most beautiful spot in all Michigan into  
a cemetery and on his death donated the  
property to the village. But Paw Paw  
hasn't a street in the whole town named  
for his memory. THOS. F. DOONAN.

## BEYOND POSSIBILITY?

Chicago, June 25.—Your editorial this  
morning "Beyond Possibility," raises some  
interesting questions.  
If Germany is not to be allowed to sell  
her goods in the United States, which  
has half the gold of the world, to whom  
may she sell her goods in order to get  
the money to pay her debts?  
If Germany is to be denied markets  
for her goods and therefore remains  
unable to pay the reparations under our  
Gen. Dawes' plan, how are the govern-  
ments of Belgium, France, England and  
others to pay us what they owe?  
If these countries are to be denied our  
markets for the sale of their goods for  
gold, where are they to get the gold  
with which to pay?We have become very insistent that  
they pay us the debt contracted for goods  
furnished during the war, yet we have  
outlawed some of their chief articles  
of export (spiruous liquors) and raised  
our tariff so high on others that sales of  
their goods are well nigh impossible in  
this country. We have about half of the  
gold of the world while they have little  
and no







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## FARMERS' MILK SELLING CO-OP IN RECEIVERSHIP

**Members Take Action  
—Process Friendly.**

Chicago, Ill., July 2.—(Special.)—The Farmers' Milk Selling Co-operative, which was organized to sell milk in the Chicago area, has been placed in receivership by a federal court yesterday when an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed by representatives of farmer creditors in Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois.

One of the farmers, Daniel E. Miller of DeWitt, Wis., Herman E. Miller of Hampshire, Ill., and DeWitt C. Miller of Valparaiso, Ind., declared in the petition that the co-operative was organized to sell milk in the Chicago area, and that the co-operative was in a state of insolvency.

Small had summoned the commissioners by telegram, Erickson being brought back from Cincinnati and Charles R. Francis dragged away from a fishing hole near Muskegon.

**Hear Governor's Bidding.**  
All five were on hand in the chief executive's office at 11 o'clock. First of all, William P. Seiber of Benton, the new appointee who replaced Carlstrom, was called to the inner office and told the governor's wishes. He came out and joined the other four for a moment and then all five were called in and told the program. Thereupon the entire commission went to its own offices in the Centennial building and elected Malone as chairman.

The only question still open is whether the governor will enforce a further step in the indicated program when the commission reconvenes on July 29 to begin fixing corporation taxes, equalizing taxation among counties. A year ago, Malone and Francis were ignored in this work and a similar exclusion may be attempted this time unless the governor backs up orders he is said to have given that all five commissioners have equal rights.

The governor today signed sixteen bills and vetoed eight. The most important vetoed was the Webster bill prohibiting health officers from moving sick persons from their homes without consent of a writ of court. The veto also hit house bill 49, intended to extend the time for bonus applications until July 1. Lawyers ruled it would have no value, since it could not have gone into effect until July 1. The only other bill of particular interest killed was the Thon bill to authorize forest preserve districts the right to sell refreshments.

Two bills of importance to Chicago were among those signed: the Bailey bill permitting transfer of the Cook county jail to a new site adjoining the Bridgeway, and the Municipal code bill increasing the number of associate judges to thirty-six, raising salaries of chief justice and associate justice to

## SMALL CLAMPS THUMB ON TAX COMMISSION

**Malone Is Chairman  
Despite Seat Row.**

BY PARKE BROWN.

Chicago, Ill., July 2.—(Special.)—Governor Small today brought the state tax commission into being with his program. Hitherto there has been discord in the body, which has been dominated by Attorney General Carlstrom and Fred E. Erickson.

Under orders of the governor, William H. Malone, the confirmation of whose appointment last Tuesday is challenged by Carlstrom, was elected chairman by unanimous vote.

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The only question still open is whether the governor will enforce a further step in the indicated program when the commission reconvenes on July 29 to begin fixing corporation taxes, equalizing taxation among counties.

A year ago, Malone and Francis were ignored in this work and a similar exclusion may be attempted this time unless the governor backs up orders he is said to have given that all five commissioners have equal rights.

The governor today signed sixteen bills and vetoed eight. The most important vetoed was the Webster bill prohibiting health officers from moving sick persons from their homes without consent of a writ of court. The veto also hit house bill 49, intended to extend the time for bonus applications until July 1. Lawyers ruled it would have no value, since it could not have gone into effect until July 1. The only other bill of particular interest killed was the Thon bill to authorize forest preserve districts the right to sell refreshments.

Two bills of importance to Chicago were among those signed: the Bailey bill permitting transfer of the Cook county jail to a new site adjoining the Bridgeway, and the Municipal code bill increasing the number of associate judges to thirty-six, raising salaries of chief justice and associate justice to

\$15,000 and \$10,000, respectively, and fixing salaries of the chief clerk and bailiff at the latter figure.

**Among Measures Signed.**

Other bills signed were the following: A. B. 85 (Hans) gives secretary of state increased powers under his law. H. B. 100 (Spokane) authorizes creation of state forests and appropriates \$200,000 for that purpose.

H. B. 345 (Thom) authorizes county board to sell street and alley space and to order easements or sales at grade crossings.

H. B. 470 (O'Toole) revises department pension fund law.

The governor allowed senate bill No. 228 (Marks) to become a law without his signature. It creates a Cook county employees annuity fund and benefit and establishes a county employees' retirement board.

**SCHOLARSHIPS ON VACATION.**  
Chief of Deseret William H. Scholander will leave this morning for a three day vacation over the holiday and will motor to his summer home near Spooner, Wis. Carl Blago will be in charge of the bureau.

## CALIFORNIA WILL PROVIDE QUAKE REBUILDING LOAN

San Francisco, Cal., July 2.—(AP)—California financial institutions have agreed to lend the \$10,000,000 earthquake rebuilding fund estimated at the maximum amount required to rebuild along modern lines the buildings destroyed by the earthquake last Monday in Santa Barbara. It was announced today by R. B. Hale, president of the California Development Association.

**New Quake in Montana.**  
Livingston, Mont., July 2.—(AP)—A slight earthquake was felt at Lombard, Mont., today, when workmen for the Northern Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads are repairing damage done by Saturday night's temblor.



You can't be your "better self"—with a corn

No man can be at his best—with a throbbing corn shooting pain messages to his brain. Corns put a wet blanket on enthusiasm, dampen the spirit and sour the disposition. Many pessimists are optimists with corns. For a corn taxes the whole nervous system. It makes one feel mean all over and act that way. Anyone may acquire a corn, but it is bad business to keep it. Blue-jay is the business

man's favorite way of banishing corns. It stops the pain the moment you put it on—and ends the corn in 48 hours. It is business-like and efficient. Blue-jay leaves nothing to the user's guesswork. You don't have to decide how much or how little to put on. Each plaster is a complete standardized treatment. It has just enough of the magic medication to rout the corn. The thinking is all done for you at the laboratory. You apply the plaster—it does the rest.

# Blue-jay

THE QUICK AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

## Have Your Picnic

# 4th of July



## at Glenview Terrace

On the new North Shore Electric

We want you to know what a beautiful suburb Glenview Terrace will be, so we invite you to spend the "Fourth" with us, have your picnic here and enjoy the holiday to the fullest extent. Clear, cool, pure well water available and shady, grassy places in the Forest Preserve close by. Make our property office at Glenview Road and Juniper St. your meeting place.

Our salesmen understand the spirit of this invitation and will make your visit a pleasant one.

We prefer to let the territory speak for itself and property discussions will be confined to only those who inquire.

Come out, bring your family and friends and make yourself at home in one of the most beautiful valleys in the world.

Drive out north to Wilmette and then west on the Wilmette Road leading directly into Glenview Road. Follow the concrete. Or drive out through Niles Center directly north.

**Electric** North Shore to Wilmette Station and the Glenview Road Bus runs every hour, taking you directly to Glenview Terrace. A trip everyone will enjoy.

"Less Money Used With Judgment Buys Better Property"

# Suburban REALTY COMPANY

Main Office, 190 N. State Street

Telephone State 6071

Send the coupon for detailed information

This is a personal service communication with property that sells on sight. See the Sales Manager.

# Death Stalks the Stalled Auto

## Every Grade Crossing Hides a Horrible Menace!

### Thousands Die Annually in Ghastly Catastrophes BECAUSE THE MOTOR FAILS

## Protect Yourself and Your Precious Loved Ones

# Anti-Stall

## Has Proved Itself a Never-Failing Safeguard

### It Is Endorsed for Safety by Leading Railroads

Every minute of the day and night some man, woman or child is injured or killed in an automobile accident! The average is 11,442 every week! 595,000 people a year—equal to a whole city the size of Buffalo.

Every few days you read of the snuffing out of whole families whose cars stalled on a railroad track. Railroad statistics prove that nearly 80% of the accidents at railroad crossings are caused by the auto engine stalling.

Indecision over an approaching train; indecision while your car rolls on to the tracks; sudden decision to go ahead; the nervous convulsive pressure of the foot on the accelerator; too much gas; a stalled engine; the oncoming train—

Nine times out of ten a motor stalls in the most difficult of situations—a traffic jam, with an officer imperiously motioning you on. A ferry with im-

patient drivers urging you on. A hill with other cars threatening you and yours from front and back. A fire engine dashing down the street. A railroad with a relentless locomotive bearing down on you.

Tragedy comes suddenly. The time to guard against it is beforehand. There is now a positively unfailing device, Anti-Stall, that will absolutely protect you, your family and your friends against the horrible menace of the stalled auto engine.

Before Anti-Stall was presented to the motoring public it was tested for reliability by every means and method that ingenuity could devise. One Anti-Stall was put to more than 50,000 tests and proved infallible.

Even if the driver faints and the gas tank is empty, Anti-Stall will roll the car to safety while there is current in the battery and the gears are meshed.



## A Positive Convenience

### "Throw Away Your Antiquated Starter Pedal"

With Anti-Stall installed you can throw away your foot starter pedal. You don't need it. The instant you turn on the ignition switch with your hand your starter begins spinning the motor.

If your engine stops on a hill, leave your feet where they belong—on the clutch and foot brake. Simply throw out the clutch and while Anti-Stall revitalizes the engine, shift to first gear.

Anti-Stall is a boon to women drivers, too. No need any more for a woman to stretch and strain to reach the foot starter pedal, which also hurts her feet through her thin soled shoes. Anti-Stall makes driving easier and safer—and brings a wonderful new confidence. The cost is insignificant compared with the safety, convenience and motoring satisfaction you will have with Anti-Stall. Tragedy, when it comes, comes quickly—anytime, to anybody. Guard against it now.

## THESE DEALERS HAVE ANTI-STALL

WEST	LOOP	OUT OF TOWN DEALERS
Chicago Brothers Motor Sales, 218 W. Jackson Blvd. Lepus & Auto Sales, 2527 Milwaukee Ave. S. & S. Motor Sales, 3415 Ogden Ave. Snyder Bros. Sales and Service Co., 4533 Washington Blvd. El Clair Garage, 3332 Elston Ave. Bud Williams, 2902-34 Armitage Ave. De Haven Bros., 4024 Washington Blvd. James Bates Motor Sales, 428 Chicago Ave. Sullivan Bros., 2506 Washington Blvd. Tanner Auto Sales, 1924 W. Madison Kane Motors, Inc., 4851 Washington Blvd. Fullerton Ave. Motor Sales, 2716 Fullerton Ave. Jefferson Park Motor Sales, 3244 Jefferson Ave. Harvest-Oakland Co., 3842 Ogden Ave. West End Motor Corp., 4839 Washington Blvd. Kane Motors, Inc., 1941 Milwaukee Ave. West Side Battery & Ignition, 22 N. Greenfield Ave. Lewin Bros. Motor Co., 3012 Irving Park	John J. Nelson, Inc., Washburn and Lake St. Hofel La Salle Garage, 215 W. Washington St. Hepburn Bros. Garage, 518 Madison Ave. United Garage Co., 218 W. Monroe St. Allison Velle Sales, 3701 Irving Ave., St. Clair Blanchard Bros. Sales, 1508 E. 75th Street Stable Motor Sales, 225 E. 38th Street Bryce Motor Garage, 2942 E. 71st St. Chicago Auto Body Trimmings & Painting Co., 325 E. Western Ave. Continental Motor Corp., 2909 Michigan Ave. Stark Motor Sales, 7222 S. Halsted St. Franklin-Guthrie Motors, 374 W. 29th St. Garfield Motor Sales, 49 E. Randolph Blvd. G. W. Fleischman Garage, 10230 S. Michigan Ave. J. H. & N. Auto Sales Co., 6719 S. Western Ave. Joni Motor Sales, 7729 Stony Island Ave. Kearney Bros. Sales, 123 E. 119th St. Lewin Bros., 690 and State Sts. Marquette Auto Sales, 3047 W. 63rd St. Miller & Heide, 3029 Cottage Grove Ave. Shaw Auto Sales, 1148 W. 51st St. Puritan Motor Corp., 2823 Michigan Ave. Punk Motor Sales, 6238 S. Ashland Ave. Punk Motor Sales (Over Road), 1301 W. 63rd St. Quakie Motors Co., 2645 S. Washington Ave. Royal Battery Service, 5214 Ashland Ave. Archie-Clark Garage, 3005 N. Clark Lindsay Auto Service, 5241 Broadway Kennedy-Runkel, 5217 Broadway Rivers Motor Sales Co., 4214 Broadway Winters Motor Sales, 5135 N. Clark St. Kane Motor Sales, 3030 Lawrence Ave. Warner Motor Sales, 3227 Southport Ave. Clark Motor Sales, 2881 Ridge Ave. Automotive Elec. Service Co., 1517 Lawrence Ave. Lewin Bros. Motor Co., 3044 Lincoln Ave.	Aurora Motor Sales, 41 Broadway Plaza, Aurora, Ill. Benedict Motor Sales Co., 1027 Doris St., Evanston, Ill. Eckert Motor Co. Co., 715 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill. Nigert Auto Sales Co., 1200 Lake St., Melrose Park, Ill. Western Motor Sales, 6245 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill. W. W. Burroughs, 117 N. Wisconsin St., Rockford, Ill. Barrett & Barrett, Grand Ave. and Ashland St., Waukegan, Ill. J. B. Bluffhardt, Thorburn, Ill. Grupe Motor Co., 18 W. Barry Ave., La Grange, Ill. Central Auto Sales, 334 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill. De Filippo & Lombardi, Irving Valley, Ill. Grove Garage, Decatur, Ill. J. C. Elliott, Canton, Ill. Blanchard Sales & Garage, Elmhurst, Ill. Patt Motor Company, 105 Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill. Burleigh Garage, Bensenville, Ill. Shelbourn Sales & Service Co., 1029 Irving Ave. Ave., Evanston, Ill. Frank G. Sullivan, Bensenville, Ill. Shelbourn Sales Co., Homewood, Ill. Paul L. Sullivan, Du Kosh, Ill. Hampshire Garage, Hampshire, Ill. Lake Zurich Garage, Lake Zurich, Ill. Motor Garage, Mt. Airy, Ill. Olga Motor Car Co., 521 Collins, Joliet, Ill. Palatine Car & Service Station, Palatine, Ill. Midway Garage, 113 3rd. Dixon, Ill. Pope Motor Garage, Park Ridge, Ill. C. J. Smith, 1822 W. Washington, Bloomington, Ill. Vogel-Corless Co., 115 Fulton, Peoria, Ill. Whip Tire & Battery Service, Hoopeston, Ill. Burt Thomsen, Morris, Ill. Blair Street Garage, Gethse, Ill. Gauger Garage, Havana, Ill.

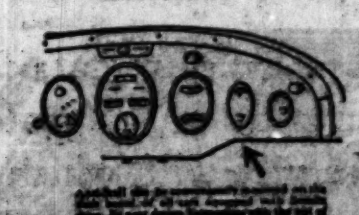
## ILLINOIS AUTO APPLIANCE COMPANY

154 East Erie Street  
Telephone SUPERior 3053

DISTRIBUTORS OF  
ANTI-STALL

Send the coupon today  
for complete information

Install an Anti-Stall on your car  
today—it may save your life  
tomorrow.



\$14.75

# Anti-Stall

FOR ALL CARS EQUIPPED WITH THE FAMOUS BENDIS DRIVE

Date.....  
Illinois Auto Appliance Co.,  
154 East Erie Street,  
Chicago, Ill.  
Gentlemen:  
Please send me at once, without obligation to myself, full particulars on "Anti-Stall."  
Name.....  
Street or R. F. D.....  
City..... State.....  
My car is a.....



## MINERS DEMAND WAGE INCREASE OF TEN PER CENT

Outlook for Anthracite  
Tieup Sept. 1.

Seranton, Pa., July 2.—(AP)—The 250,000 anthracite miners today decided on terms they will serve on the mine owners for renewal of the contract expiring Aug. 31. They announced negotiations would open at Atlantic City on July 9.

A ten per cent wage increase for tonnage men, with an additional \$1 a day for day workers, a two-year contract, and "complete union recognition," described as another way of saying "check off," featured the demands, which were drawn up by the anthracite operators. If the two sides fail to reconcile their differences in the joint discussions at Atlantic City, a suspension in the hard coal fields probably will follow.

**Suspension Is Probable.**  
A hard coal digger by long tradition refuses to "work without a contract." Perhaps Andrew Matthey, a veteran district president, had this in mind when, shortly before adjournment today, he maintained to the edge of the speakers' platform, and hands in pockets, said: "A suspension will take place."

He added that a "walkout would be forced" by the operators as a means of better marketing coal now in storage. "The public will blame the miners," said Matthey, "and the operators will get the money."

Operators here tonight smiled this statement aside as merely a premature campaigner's gun.

John L. Lewis, international miners' president, in his closing address to the convention, also anticipated opposition to today's demands. He urged the miners to guard their utterances in public during the coming sale parleys lest any criticism comfort the other side.

**Add Some Minor Demands.**  
The three major demands of the convention were supplemented by demands for the following:

Uniformity and equalization of all day rates, with a long enumeration of technical claims.

Mined coal to be paid for on the basis of a 2,540 pound ton, where now being paid for by the car, with other clauses.

Free air free jack hammers, and other tools, and facilities; payment for all sheet iron, props, timber, forepiling, extra and abnormal shoveling, and various rate improvements.

Uniform rate of 20 cents an inch for refuse in mining up to 10 feet wide, and a minimum rate for blasting of not less than 30 cents per inch.

A five day work week to permit of the working of the usual average number of days per week to eliminate "the haphazard system of enforced idleness on different days as is now the practice."

Improved housing conditions on company property and a more equal sharing down of collieries in slack time.

**VERDICT IN STRAIN DEATH.**  
A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday at an inquest over the body of Mrs. Joseph Smith, 50 years old, 1343 South Central Park avenue, who was injured in the wreck of the Lackawanna excursion train in New Jersey several days ago.

## COLORED KILLER SENTENCED TO DIE ON GALLOWS

Jury Deliberates on  
Fate 20 Minutes.

Campbell McCarthy, colored, paroled convict, who killed a night watchman less than three months ago, was found guilty last night by a jury in Judge Charles A. Williams' court. His punishment was fixed at death. The jury deliberated twenty minutes and reached its verdict on the third ballot. This is the second hanging verdict obtained by Assistant State's Attorney William McGivigan in twenty days. Mr. McGivigan prosecuted Frank Lancia, sentenced to be hanged for killing his common law wife.

**Unmoved by Verdict.**  
McCarthy, who is 19 years old, gazed nonchalantly around the courtroom as Clerk William Bennett read the verdict.

McCarthy was sentenced to serve from one to twenty years in Pontiac reformatory on Feb. 19, 1924. The charge was burglary. Eleven months later he was paroled. He killed Christian Gitzel at 1:30 o'clock on the morning of May 4.

Gitzel was 54 years old and was employed as a watchman for the Central Watch service. He was patrolling his beat when McCarthy accosted him at South Ashland and Carroll avenues. He drew a revolver and ordered the watchman to throw up his hands. When Gitzel made an effort to draw his gun McCarthy shot him five times.

**Charges First Story.**  
Policeman Ernest Savage, colored, hearing the shots, gave chase and captured McCarthy. McCarthy claimed that Gitzel insulted him and during the fight that followed he seized Gitzel's revolver and killed him. He changed this statement, however, when Gitzel's revolver was found in the slain man's pocket.

**HOLDS HUSBAND TO GRAND JURY.**  
Stephen Pettit, 2358 Cottage Grove avenue, was held to the grand jury bonds of \$10,000 yesterday by Judge Hane on charges of assault with intent to murder David McEwen, after a doctoring him of being unduly attentive to Mrs. Pettit.

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## JAPANESE SEEK FRANCE AS ALLY, REPORT IN PARIS

Want Saigon Harbor to  
Offset Singapore.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.  
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, July 2.—Viscount Ishii, Japanese ambassador, has proposed to the French government that the two countries make an alliance. It is reported here today.

To pave the way the Japanese government has just placed an order for 200,000,000 francs (\$14,000,000) worth of railway rolling stock with Schneider and other French firms, and also has given orders for airplanes and armaments to France.

The Tokyo government had asked for bids for railway material from English firms, but suddenly transferred the business to France last month to aid the political negotiations. The French bids were no lower than the English, and Krupp offered lower prices than either.

**Seek Saigon Harbor.**  
The outstanding Japanese objective is said to be to get the use of the harbor of Saigon, in French Indo-China, which is just opposite Singapore and which has a tremendous strategic value.

The establishment of a powerful Japanese naval base at Saigon, which has an excellent harbor, would be a counter balance against the new British base at Singapore and would prevent the British fleet from passing through the China sea en route to Japan.

Viscount Ishii also is said to have proposed a sort of supplementary commercial alliance between the two countries.

The same proposal was made to M. Poincaré and later to M. Herriot, but the French refused to discuss it for fear of American objections and because of a fear that Japan would flood France with cheap goods and industries with Japanese emigrants. These same reasons are likely, it is said, to cause Premier Painlevé to reject the plan.

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On the shore of beautiful Hamlin Lake, Michigan, Monday morning in time for fishing, swimming, boating, golf, and riding. Write or phone for information.

Beautiful Paw Paw Lake

Famous West Michigan Resort. Fine 18-hole golf course. Dances, pavilion, all summer recreations. 100 mi. from Chicago. Boulevard all the way.

NEW HOTEL VINCENT

HENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

Now open. Near all summer recreations. Excellent cuisine. Write for reservations on arrival.

Hotel Grand View THREE RIVERS

On beautiful Grand Lake. Home cooking and bathing. Golf fishing. Prices very reasonable.























**WANTED-FEMALE HELP.**

**Miscellaneous.**

**HENRY FORD'S LATEST PROJECT.**

**THE FOURTH OF JULY HURRAH!!!**

FORD'S latest project and a new ordinance by MAYOR DAVID DRYER has been the means of making Chicagoans in good luck. If you are a present employer or filling your spare time. If not, get off permanent, full time position of permanent, full time position.

**WANTED-FEMALE HELPER**

**LOST AND FOUND.**

TO BEST-ROOMS-CH

TO RENT-ROOMS.

**TO BEET HOUSEHOLD**

NO ROOMS: \_\_\_\_\_

103

\_\_\_\_\_















\* \* 31

**AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE**  
**RICKENBACKER**  
**1924 COUPE,**  
Driven 11,000 miles. Refinished; in perfect mechanical condition and carries complete equipment. Price \$1,100.  
**Wills-Sainte Claire Co.,**  
1831 So. Michigan-av. Calumet 6820.

**HOOPER'S 5 PASS. SEDAN. LATEST MODEL;** wonderful condition; you would appreciate the upholstery, paint, tire and performance of this big green car. New \$3,810. Will make big sacrifice. Leaving for Europe July 4th. W. C. Perkins. 141

down, hence easy terms, buys this latest model business car which has very little mileage and is in perfect condition. SEE IT TODAY.

**REO MOTOR CAR CO.,**  
 (FACTORY BRANCH)  
 2447 S. Michigan. Cal. 6062

**Studebaker Brougham,**  
 1934 light 6, 5 passenger brougham, in perfect condition; fully equipped, front and rear bumper, nickel-plated radiator, sloping hood, leather seats, top, and floor, original used car, but a family car that has always had the best care and tends no overhauling of any kind.

Call this week. **MRS. G. B. MILLER 1340 E. 52d-st. Apt. 9, Dorchester 7880.**

**LIGHT 6 COUPE,**  
**\$550.**  
1923 Light 6, 3 Pass. Coupe. Original paint and tires like new. Driven only 4,700 miles. Fully equipped. New car guarantee. See this bargain today. Liberal terms.  
**STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 4653 Washington Blvd.**  
**STUDEBAKER SEDAN,**  
**1924 SPECIAL SIX.**  
Equipped with 5 disc wheels, 5 almost

1922 touring car, new paint, motor perfect, 5 good tires, carefully driven a thousand miles.  
 3443—Cash or Terms.  
**STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 6101 Broadway.**  
**Studebaker Big Sedan, '25**  
 Driven 1,600 miles; balloon tires, full

Hill 10 and Sundava. 2810 W. Nadison.  
**STUDEBAKER ROADSTER**  
 A late 1935 Special six. In perfect shape.  
 Cannot be duplicated for \$550  
 6310 Broadway. Sheelrake 8009.

**STUDEBAKER**  
 Special 6 touring car, fully equipped, like  
 new for \$2,000. Deal of terms.  
 STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 6519 Coll. Grove.  
**STUDEBAKER SEDAN.**  
 Light 6, like new, fully equipped. \$945.

STUDEBAKER—RIG 6 & PASS. BROUGHAM  
1924: ran comparatively little; many ex-  
tras; taken in on real estate deal; will  
sell 1924 for the Office. 6741 Sheridan,  
Rivers Park 8831.

Studebaker Sedan, 1923.  
Light 6, like new; fully equipped; bargain  
\$825. Ins. trade. 6811 S. Halsted. Op-  
erated Sun.

STUDEBAKER—TOURING—WINTER SIDES  
balloon tires; must sel. today; must be  
seen to be appr. Dorchester 5100.

STUDEBAKER—LIGHT 6 TOUR: 1924 Dis-

4 pass. 4 cyl. almost new: \$1,275; (terms trade, 6524-26 Cottare Grove, Midway 428)  
STUTZ - PASS. SPORT TOURING; LAY-  
model; K. MAJ. condition; beautiful  
body; bumper; wheels; trunk; trunk  
spot it; look; \$800; terms. 1926 Madison-  
STUTZ - '24 TOUR.; PERF COND.; LOOK  
new; guar.; trms. 3854 W. Madison.  
VELLE - TOUR. 1923. REFINISHED. LIKE  
new; real buy. \$375. 426 Madison-  
STUTZ - SWAN. 1926. 3 CYCLES. COND  
new; car; trms. 3854 W. Madison.  
WHITE - SEDAN - A REAL SERVICEABLE

1100. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL. 695  
Broadway, Sheldahl 7210.  
Wills-Sainte Claire.  
Touring; 1931 Model; equipped with pla-  
glass winter inclosure, spotlight, 3 bumpers,  
motorizer, snubbers, disc wheels, automatic  
windshield wiper, mirror, etc. Paint in A-  
class condition. Mechanically A-1. A be-  
cause at \$600.  
Wills-Sainte Claire Co.,  
1631 So. Michigan-av. Calumet 6629.  
Wills-St. Claire Sedan

con work like new, fully equipped, an  
usual rate at \$1,350. 815 Diversity Hwy.  
Lake View 8126.

**WILLS-STE. CLAIRE SPORT**  
Driven 3,500 miles; prettiest equipped car  
in this city; new car guarantee; sell at a bargain;  
take car in trade. Open evenings till  
10 and Sundays. 2810 W. Madison-st.

**WILLS-STE. CLAIRE.**  
Will sell either my coupe for \$1,100 or my  
5 pass. sport for \$700; both cars in perfect  
cond. Might take time. Hyde Park 7680

7 months old like new. Taken on fere  
closure. Barg. \$1,550.  
6310 Broadway. Shadraks 8000

**WILLYS STE. CLAIRE COUPE, A PERFECT**  
car in every respect; has had the best of  
care - 40,000 miles - and will go 60  
day for \$450 cash balance in small monthly  
payments. 4400 W. Madison-st.

**WILLYS-KNIGHT.**

All models on display. Liberal allowance  
on your used car. Terms to suit you. Open  
evenings till 10 and Sundays. 2810 W. Mad-  
ison. Tel. Van Buren 3200.

WILLYS-KNIGHT-SEDAN, LATE 1933  
newly refinished; looks and runs like new  
run low mill. \$875. 5807 W. Chicago-  
Aust. 9731.

WILLYS-KNIGHT- COUPE SEDAN, 1928  
first class condition; fully equipped; car  
new car gear. Willys-Knight Dealers, 7440  
Stony Island-av.

WILLYS-KNIGHT-1934 TOUR. DRIVEN  
only 4,000 miles; on \$325 down, bal. to  
suit. Willys-Knight Dealer, 117 E. 65th-  
St. Mpls-41.

Willys-Knight Sedan, 1928.

WILLYS-KNIGHT - SEDAN, 24, LUXE W/7,  
Chrs. Duce In, 1964, EST. 1964, Bargain,  
\$875. Terms. 4610 Washington-blvd. A  
0373.

WILLYS-KNIGHT - COUPE, 1925 SEDAN  
fully equipped; bargain for cash. 8046  
Chrs. Duce In, 1964, EST. 1964, Bargain,  
\$875. Terms. 4610 Washington-blvd. A  
0373.

WILLYS-KNIGHT-COUPES SEDAN: First  
class cond.; runs, looks like new.  
4635 WASHINGTON.

WILLYS-KNIGHT - 24 COUPE SEDAN  
fully equipped, in very best of shape; big  
est. 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970  
Chrs. Duce In, 1964, EST. 1964, Bargain,  
\$875. Terms. 4610 Washington-blvd. A  
0373.

Car guar. 4836 Washington, Col. 0131  
WINTON-7 PASS. TOUR: WINTER ENC  
6 new tires; pert. cond.; \$200. Call 410  
7 p. m. 410 S. Trumbull-av. 2d.

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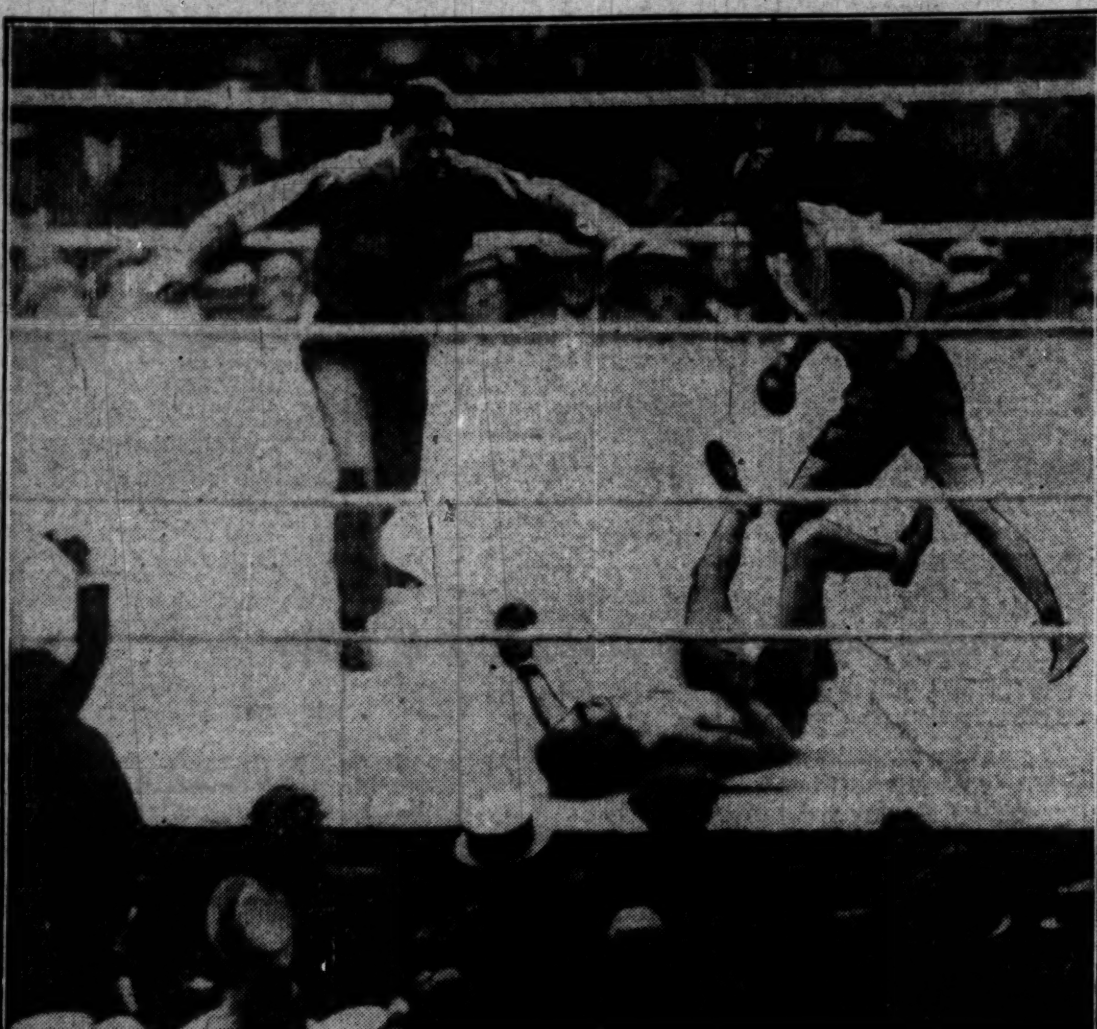
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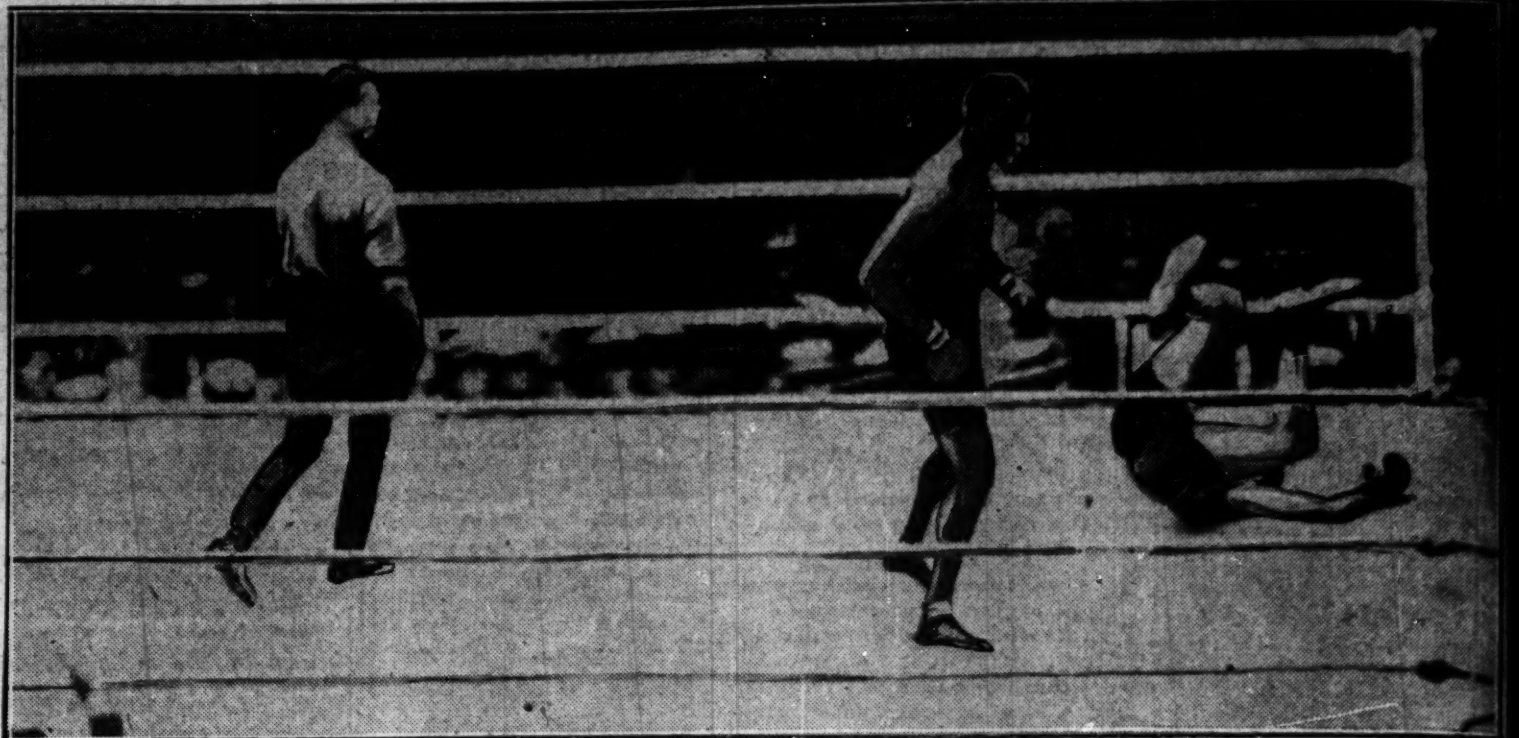
# Greb Beats Walker, Wills Knocks Out Weinert and Slattery Is Put Out by Shade in New York Bouts



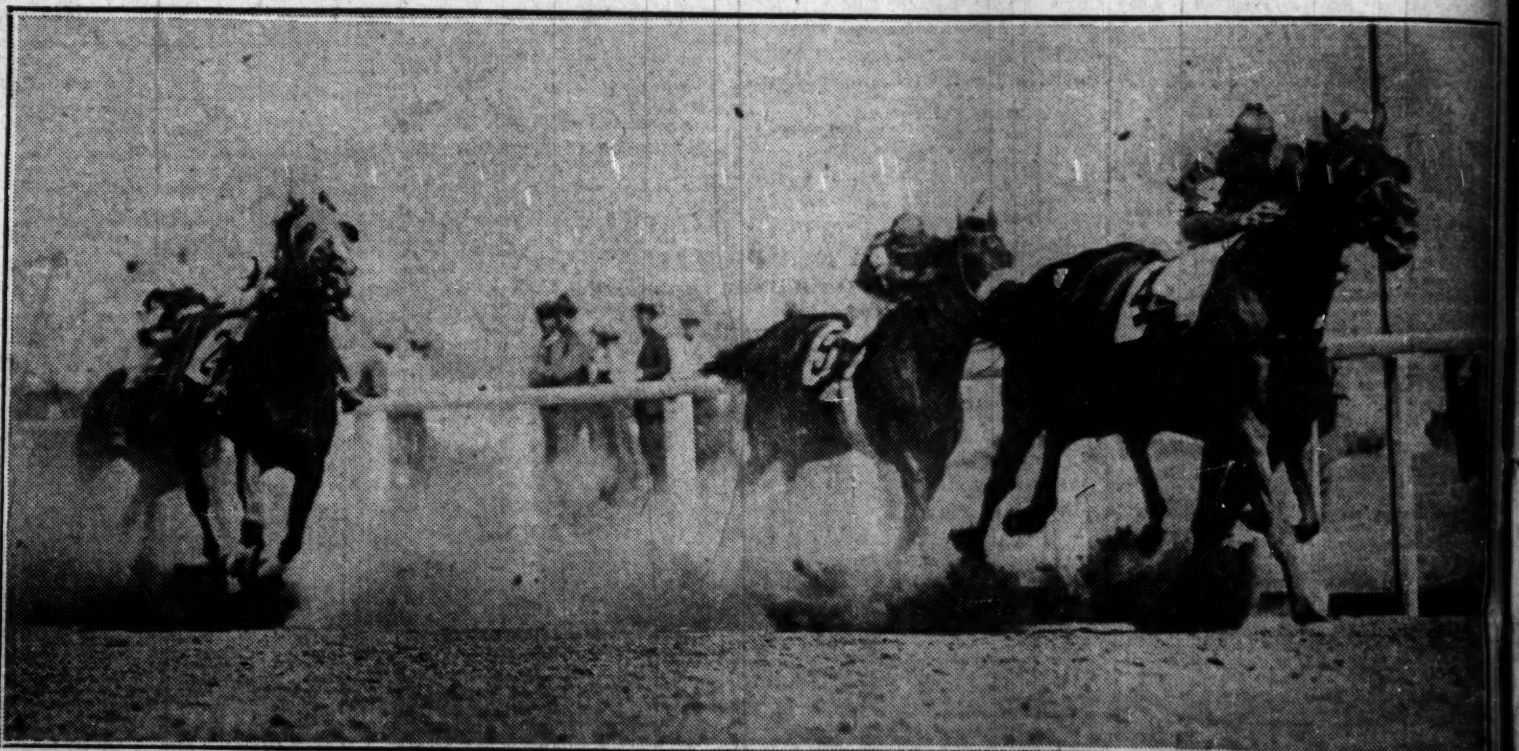
**WINS BOUT.** Harry Greb, who defeated Mickey Walker in New York in 15 rounds.  
(Story on page 1.)



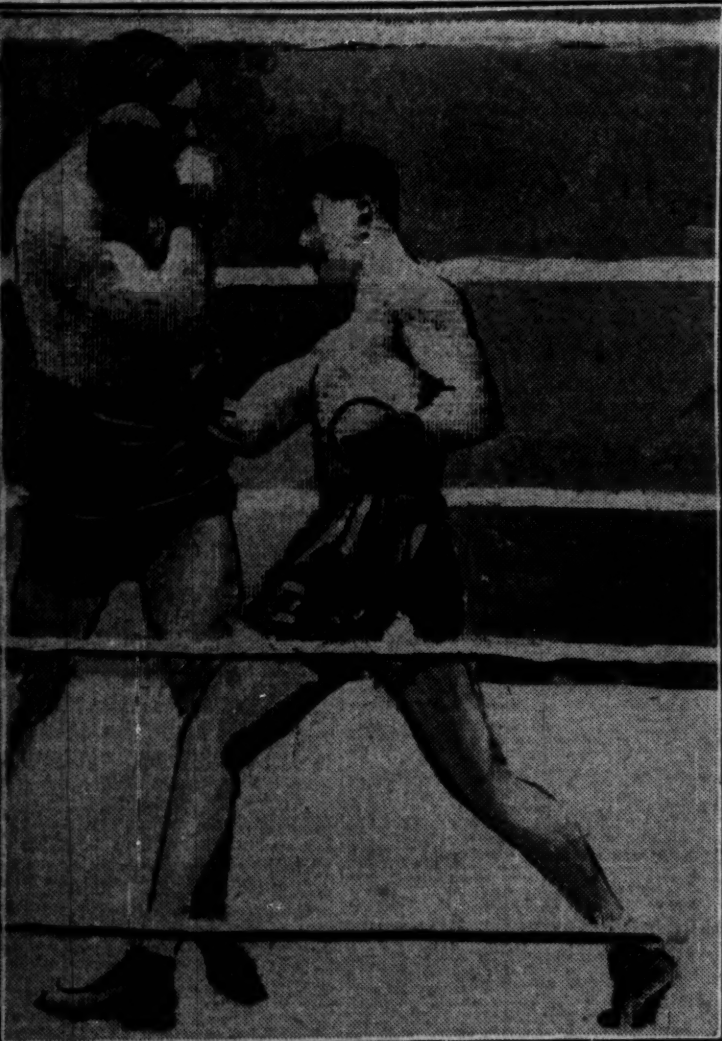
**HIGHLY TOUTED BUFFALO BOY KNOCKED OUT IN THE THIRD ROUND.** Dave Shade of California standing over Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo. He knocked Slattery down three times in this round. Picture shows one of the knockdowns.  
(Story on page 1.)



**WILLS STEPS TOWARDS MATCH WITH DEMPSEY BY KNOCKING OUT WEINERT IN SECOND ROUND.** The picture shows the end of the fight between the colored boy and Charles Weinert of Newark, N. J., which came after he had pounded his white foe all over the ring. Weinert is on the floor while Wills stands over him.  
(Story on page 1.)



**HOT FINISH IN FEATURE RACE OF THE DAY AT THE OPENING OF HAWTHORNE TRACK.** Shuffle Along, with Jockey Wallace up, winning the Inaugural Handicap, the fourth race of the day, by a length from Sun Altos. Spic and Span was third. The victory of the son of Luke McLuke was witnessed by 10,000 persons.  
(Story on page 15.)



**GREB - WALKER BOUT.** Greb, at left, blocking Walker's right in third round of their 15 round fight.  
(Story on page 1.)



**SUED FOR \$25,000.** Mrs. Mary J. Sevey, accused of plotting to jail woman.  
(Story on page 1.)



**DISAPPEARS.** Frances Florick, who, it is feared, may be lost in lake.  
(Story on page 1.)



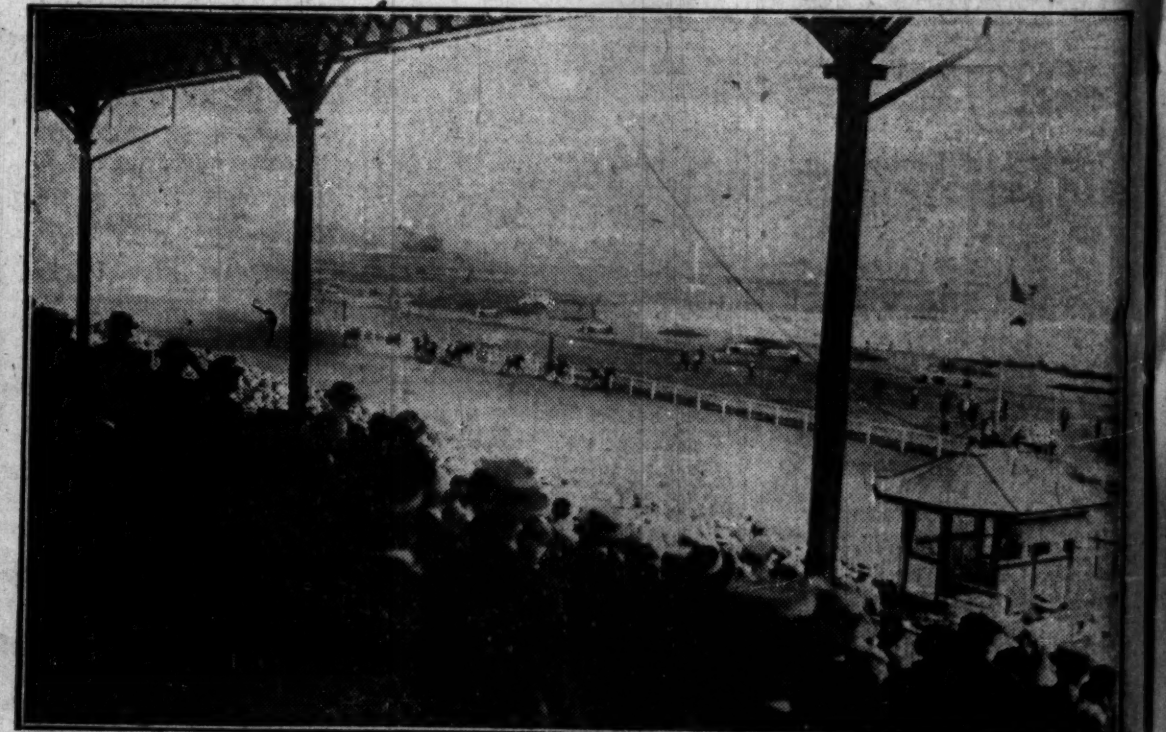
**DIES FOR LOVE.** George Montgomery, 20 years old, kills self when jilted.



**SHOT BY CANNON.** Mrs. Sophia Oxstein, injured in premature July 4 celebration.  
(Story on page 16.)



**\$50,000 DIVORCE.** Mrs. Frederic Beverly Pearson separated from millionaire sportsman.  
(Story on page 7.)



**RECORD BREAKING CROWD TURNS OUT TO SEE HAWTHORNE RACES.** The season at the track just west of the city limits was opened yesterday and it was declared that the attendance broke all marks for an opening day.  
(Story on page 15.)



**PRESIDENT VISITS WITH HIS FAMILY.** President and Mrs. Coolidge with Mrs. Grace Wilder, the President's guest, at Plymouth, Vt.  
(Photo and Atlantic Photo.)



**WILL CELEBRATE SIXTY-THIRD WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TODAY.** Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nicholson in the front yard of their home at 7628 Chappell avenue. Although 87 years old Mrs. Nicholson still is able to read without glasses.  
(Tribune Photo.)



**POLICEMAN IS WOUNDED AS BURGLAR IS KILLED.** Detective Sergeant Frank Grady (left) and Policeman Charles E. Steffen, who fought prowler. Steffen was wounded.  
(Tribune Photo.)



**SHOT DEAD.** Charles Johnson, burglar, who was killed by Town Hall police.  
(Story on page 5.)